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WEATHER FORECAST
LOCAL—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with rain Sunday Warmer tonight, moderate temperature Saturday and colder Sunday.
New Jersey—Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer tonight; mild temperatures Saturday; Sunday rain and colder.

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NAZI TERROR ANGERS BRITISH PEOPLE

FIGHT FOR NEW DEAL TO GO ON DESPITE TORIES, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Elections Won't Stop Progressive Legislation

President to Confer With Congress Leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—Apparently unperturbed by Republican gains in Tuesday's elections, President Roosevelt today said he would continue to fight for New Deal objectives.

It was his first comment on the election. Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference, however, that he sees no threat to a continuation of liberal government nor does he envisage a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats arising to circumvent him.

Shortly after the press conference Mr. Roosevelt met with his house majority leader, Rep. Sam Rayburn, D. Tex. Rayburn said afterward that the President may call his congressional leaders together at Warm Springs, Ga., this month to discuss a program for the next session.

The Chief Executive goes to Warm Springs on Nov. 21 for a 10 day visit.

Rayburn said they discussed a legislative program "just in an incidental fashion," but he admitted that a meeting at Warm Springs is entirely probable.

Conservatives and New Dealers are deemed certain to clash early on the issues of taxation, labor, spending and relief and it is on these issues that Mr. Roosevelt may have to compromise or force the conservatives into open opposition. In any event, it is believed inevitable that new lines will be quickly drawn.

Mr. Roosevelt would not discuss any of this at his press conference, when a reporter suggested that a powerful anti-New Deal coalition was in the making he told him he was too close to the forest. One of his favorite expressions is that some persons cannot see the forest for the trees.

Asked outright what he thought of the election results the President said they were right so far as he was concerned. He said he had estimated a loss of seven seats in the senate and 65 in the house.

President Lays Wreath at War Shrine

Bishop Blasts Munich Deal in Armistice Day Appeal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt on the twentieth observance of Armistice Day today placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier, honoring the memory of the war dead of this country.

At 11 A. M. the clear notes of taps, sounded by an army bugler, echoed across the rolling hills of Arlington National Cemetery. Thousands stood bareheaded and silent in the crisp Autumn morning as the President laid a floral wreath at the base of the tomb.

The President, flanked by a military and naval guard of honor, did not speak.

Following the ceremonies, Mr. Roosevelt returned to the White House to meet Cabinet members for a discussion of national problems, including plans to ask the next session of Congress for the largest peace-time army and navy appropriations in the country's history.

BISHOP SCORES MUNICH

Accompanying Mr. Roosevelt to Arlington were high government officials and general staff members of the army and navy and Col. Fulgencio Batista, military chief of the Cuban government, here for a three-day visit.

Episcopal Bishop James E. Free-

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CIO Leaders Meet On Eve of First Nat'l Convention

Discuss Officers Report, Name Committees; Wide Interest Shown As Historic Gathering Approaches

By Alan Max
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—In earnest, business-like fashion, the Executive Committee made final preparations today for the first constitutional convention of the C.I.O. opening here Monday.

Meeting in closed session at the Hotel William Penn, the CIO officers and the presidents of all affiliated international and national unions, who together make up the CIO executive committee, organized the various convention committees.

Alan Max, member of the Daily Worker editorial board, will cover the historic first constitutional convention of the Committee for Industrial Organization which opens in Pittsburgh on Monday.

The committes were then assigned special subjects, so that, as CIO Chairman John L. Lewis explained later, they could start immediately on "preliminary work" before the convention actually opens.

It is believed this will greatly expedite the business of the convention, enabling it to get down to its important work at once.

In addition to the preliminary organizing of committees the executive committee also discussed, according to Lewis, certain topics to be covered in the report which the CIO chairman will present to the delegates on Monday morning.

The disruptive action of the executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers in refusing to attend the CIO convention, contrary to the unanimous vote of three of its oldest locals in New York City and of others elsewhere, was not unexpected here.

When Lewis was asked earlier in the day if he would have any comment when the I.L.G.W.U.'s decision would be made, he replied that

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Spain Embargo Lifting Asked by 94 Notables

Bishop McConnell Announced Names of Churchmen, Educators, On Appeal To President

Ninety-four leading Americans have called for lifting of the embargo against the Spanish Government in an appeal to President Roosevelt made public by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the signers.

The letter asked Roosevelt to "discourage further applications of the principles used at Munich to settle the Czechoslovakian crisis," and warned of "the consequences to South America and to our relations with South American countries of a victory of fascism in Spain."

Signers of the letter included college presidents, churchmen, authors, publicists, labor leaders and social workers throughout the country.

Disclaiming any wish or right to suggest specific terms for the settlement of European problems, the letter declared that the American people "will not look with favor upon decisions which confer increased power and prestige upon the opponents of democracy and thus menace the peace and freedom, not only of Europe but of the entire world."

The complete list of signers follows:

Edith Abbott, University of Chicago; Louis Adamic, author and editor; Eleanor C. Anderson, Marion, Va.; Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic; The Rt. Rev. Julius W. Atwood, former Episcopal Bishop of Arizona.

Dr. Harry E. Barnes, author and journalist; Ernest S. Bates, author; Professor Charles A. Beard, Columbia University; Bruce Bliven, editor, The New Republic; S. John Block, New York lawyer; Professor Franz Boas, Columbia University; W. Russell Bowie, Rector of Grace Church, New York City; Dr. Dwight J.

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N.J. Court Acts to Stop Spread of Anti-Semitism

By Louise Mitchell

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Nov. 11.—To the orgy of savagery now carried on by the German Nazis against innocent Jews which is horrifying the rest of the civilized world, the German-American Bund is adding its share, right here in America.

In the State of New Jersey, the scene of many recent acts of racial terror against Jewish adults and children, in the town of West New York, another vicious anti-Semitic campaign has been started with a "Vote Gentile—Buy Gentile" sticker by the members of the Bund and the politically corrupt machines of "I Am the Law Hague."

This sticker, the likes of which was used in many states during the last elections and especially in New York, has caused the first invocation of New Jersey's new statute against spreading propaganda tending to incite racial or religious hatred. This is believed to be the first time such an action has been taken in the state under this law. And it's high time.

PRINTER ARRESTED

Ferdinand Hepperle, 46, of 75 Adam St., Guttenberg, non-union printer, proprietor of the Guttenberg Press at 525 15th St., West New York, is now being held for the Grand Jury on $3,000 bail for printing the stickers. This action was finally taken after many protests were made by prominent Jewish business men in West New York.

GOT WHAT WAS COMING

"I hope he gets what's coming to him," said a clerk in I. Sha-

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Nazi Jew-Baiting Hit At Westminster Abbey

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—During the Armistice Day ceremony at Westminster Abbey today, the dean, the Rt. Rev. P. F. D. De Labilliere, said:

"Let us remember in silence and sympathy the Jewish people in their trouble."

The congregation rose and stood.

Fascists Lose Heavily in Futile Segre Counter-Drive

By Edwin Rolfe
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

BARCELONA, Nov. 11. — Violent fascist counter - attacks on the Segre, Ebro and Levant fronts in which the enemy suffered grave losses without advancing their lines, featured today's fighting on the principal Spanish fronts.

The official communiques were buttressed by eyewitness accounts.

This correspondent recrossed the Segre River yesterday afternoon on the way back to Barcelona. Up to that time the Government forces were still advancing.

Late in the evening Loyalist troops attacked four heights on the other side of the river and took three of them.

The fascists counter - attacked against these newly-won positions during the night, retaking two of them. But in a new attack just before dawn today, the Loyalists swept the fascists from all four heights, which dominate the entire sector.

This was done solely by infantrymen lugging rifles and machine guns against numerically equal forces backed by artillery concentrations.

The Loyalists improved their command over the Lerida-Fraga-Saragossa road and won important crossroads southwest of Alcarraz.

For a small strategic diversion, the Segre drive has already gained sensational success, and the Government accounts speak constantly of the immensely heightened fighting morale instilled by this brilliant maneuver in the government troops.

Eden's Plea Seen as Move To Unify Opposition

By Richard Goodman
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The "unity" speech of former Foreign Secrtary Anthony Eden in the House of Commons yesterday constituted a challenge to the Labor Party to unite the nation against pro-Nazi Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, political observer generally agreed today.

Eden, speaking of the need for social reform and combatting unemployment, urged national unity of the democratic forces as Britain's answer to the "new challenge" of the fascist states.

Such unity, he said, must be democracy's substitute for its slower action in meeting the danger, declaring that Britain must either be a first-class power or go "slithering down the slope."

SEEKS OPPOSITION PARTY

Commentators sized up Eden's position as this—he has committed himself to a general line of policy but has not pinned himself down in the details.

He wants "unity," he wants a government "of all parties." He is obviously no less hostile to Chamberlain than when he resigned in March.

The speech expresses perfectly the viewpoint of numerous groupings within the Conservative Party who are more or less on the outs with Chamberlain.

Most of them, ever since the invasion of Austria, have been in the

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ISRAEL AMTER

Amter Speaks Monday at Garden Rally

More Than 100 Actors In Grand Stage Showing

Israel Amter, who rolled up more than 100,000 votes as Communist candidate for Representative-at-large in last week's election, will speak at the huge mass rally next Monday night in Madison Square Garden to mark 21 years of the Soviet Union.

Other speakers will include Earl Browder, James W. Ford, Mother Ella Reeve Bloor and Angelo Herndon, national vice-president of the Young Communist League.

More than 100 actors, dancers, singers and radio technicians will present a dramatic spectacle, "Truth to Your Eyes. . . ."

Bill Matons, noted modern dancer, has been added to the cast of the spectacle for a solo dance in the dance portions directed by Miriam Blecher.

Czech Parties Are Ordered Merged Today

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Saturday, Nov. 12 (UP).—Premier Gen. Jan Syrovy has delivered an ultimatum to leaders of the political parties that they must unite into a single party by noon today, according to authoritative reports.

The Premier will dissolve the parties if they fail to comply.

Syrovy's ultimatum followed publication of an outline of future government policy which revealed a strong Nazi and anti-Semitic trend.

College on Strike

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 11 (UP).—The entire student body at Southwestern Georgia College started a hunger strike today.

8,000 Jews Jailed; Temples Smashed

Sabbath Spent in Homes or Concentration Sick Aged Forced to March by Storm Troop Bandits

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (UP).—With all their temples and synagogues almost without exception destroyed in a wave of Nazi mob violence, thousands of Jews throughout the Reich celebrated the beginning of the Sabbath at sundown today with simple services in their homes. Many were ignorant of the fate of family members arrested yesterday.

Among the approximately 8,000 Jews arrested in Berlin last night one selected group of 160 men was concentrated in the Alexanderplatz police station. They were the elite of Berlin's Jewry, officers of Nazi-approved organizations, former army officers, professors, and wealthy merchants.

They were herded into a single large cell, where they spent the night standing, or sitting on the floor. The jailers brought coffee and slices of bread to them this morning, then led them to the courtyard where they amused themselves by dividing their dignified charges into squads, according to the amount of "aryan" blood in their veins and their former professions and social status.

AT CONCENTRATION CAMP

The prisoners were drilled like soldiers through the forenoon. At noon a score of the oldest and those who were ill, or who proved that they were war veterans or had permission to emigrate were released. The rest were transported to the Oranienburg concentration camp.

Old Jewish men taking the cure at Baden-Baden were forced last night to parade through the town's main streets, it was learned today. A Hitler Youth Bugle Corps preceded them and a detachment of storm troopers brought up the rear.

Jews faced the huge expense of replacing the glass damaged showcases alone if they should attempt to resume business because few Jewish shops, according to reliable informants, are any longer insured. It was understood that glass insurance companies in many cases informed their Jewish clients that they would refuse to pay damage claims because the damage resulted from "public disorders," which are not covered by the policies.

Fortified Town Near Canton Is Taken by Chinese

HONG KONG, Saturday, Nov. 12 (UP).—Chinese forces today recaptured Tamshui, a fortified position near Bias Bay where the Japanese landed last month to start their South China invasion which resulted in the capture of Canton.

Union Asks FDR Protest Nazi Terror

Garment Executive Cites Country Always Spoke for Victims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt today was asked to protest the persecution of Jews in Germany in unmistakable terms so that "perpetrators of these atrocities will realize that they have placed themselves by their barbarities beyond the pale of civilization."

The appeal was made by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in a telegram signed by its president, David Dubinsky.

It declared that America "has broken off relations and failed to recognize governments for much lesser crimes against humanity than the systematic and cold-blooded destruction of the already broken down Jewish communities in Germany."

"The general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, representing over a quarter of a million of American workers composed of various creeds and national strains, meeting today in Washington, D. C., beseech you, as the spokesman for our great American people, in this day of anguish and terror for hundreds of thousands of human beings in the Reich, to make America's voice of protest heard in terms so unmistakable that even the perpetrators of these atrocities will realize that they have placed themselves by their barbarities beyond the pale of civilization."

Dubinsky cabled W. Schevenels, Secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions at Paris, France, asking him to "redouble your efforts in organizing a world-wide protest" against Nazi barbarism. He asked that the IFTU bring pressure upon the governments and parliaments of its countries in behalf of the persecuted Jews "so that they may be saved from utter destruction."

See Pogroms As Prelude To More Aggressions

Press Attacks Wave of Persecution Against Jews in Germany

VIENNA, Nov. 11 (UP). —Between 850 and 1,000 Jews were placed aboard a train which left the West Station at eight o'clock tonight, apparently en route to a Nazi concentration camp.

The train was believed to be bound either for Dachau or a special Jewish camp at Buchenwalde, near Weimar.

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (UP). — Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels today defended the anti-Jewish riots throughout the Reich and warned democracies abroad not to criticise Nazi Germany.

New laws against the Jews may be announced this week end, it was reported, which would restrict Jewish business and residences to specified ghettoes in cities and towns.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP). — The horror expressed by the British people at the anti-Jewish outbreaks in Nazi Germany was expected in diplomatic quarters today to embarrass Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain seriously in his plan for a deal with Hitler.

Newspapers vigorously denounced the outbreaks.

The Daily Telegraph said of the Nazi riots:

"Germany has delivered herself over to an orgy of savagery which will send a thrill of horror throughout the civilized world. . . . The pogroms bear every mark of careful organization and official condonation. . . . The Nazi revenge is one of the most terrible things of the present century."

The Times, chief Conservative party organ here, said:

"No foreign propagandist bent on blackening Germany before the world could outdo the tale of burn-

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Mayor Makes Armistice Plea For Tolerance

Using the huge unfinished Court of Peace as a symbolic background for his Armistice Day speech, Mayor LaGuardia told an estimated 100,000 persons at the World's Fair yesterday that America must remain an international example of the "possibility of people of different ancestory living in peace."

In an impassioned speech that lasted only a few moments during the dedication of the peace edifice on the Fair grounds, the Mayor became bitter when he struck out at Hitler by inference. The World's Fair, he told his listeners, will have a Temple of Religion where "Catholics, Jews and peoples of other religions can worship in common, without fear, and in peace."

Thousands journeyed from all parts of the city and stood for blocks around the Fair grounds listening to the colorful dedication ceremonies of the Court of Peace.

Following the speech of the Mayor and other military and civil dignatories, several thousand marchers

The dedication ceremony was opened by Major General Dennis E. Nolan, who was followed at the speakers' microphone by General William N. Haskell, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, Major General Hugh A. Drum, and L. R. MacGregor, Australian Commissioner. Grover A. Whalen, president of the World's Fair spoke during the unfurling of the flags of 62 nations, who will be represented at the Fair. The Nazi German flag was missing

An American Tradition

Theodore Roosevelt's State Message Against Pogroms on Jews

The current wave of gruesome anti-Jewish riots and pogroms in Nazi Germany had its blood-curdling parallel 25 years ago in the notorious Kishinev pogrom.

President Theodore Roosevelt broke off the United States trade treaty with Tsarist Russia in protest against that barbarous crime — as progressives and freedom-loving people today demand an embargo on war-making, pogrom-organizing Nazi Germany.

In his annual message to Congress on Dec. 4, 1904, Theodore Roosevelt said:

"There are occasional crimes committed on so vast a scale and of such peculiar horror as to make us doubt whether it is not our manifest duty to endeavor at least to show our disapproval of the deed and our sympathy with those who have suffered by it. The cases must be extreme in which such a course is justifiable. . . .

"The cases in which we could interfere by force of arms . . . are necessarily few. Yet it is not to be expected that a people like ours, which in spite of certain very obvious shortcomings, nevertheless as a whole shows by its consistent practice its belief in the principles of civil and religious liberty and orderly freedom, a people among whom even the worst crime, like the crime of lynching, is never more than sporadic, so that individuals and not classes are molested in their fundamental rights—it is inevitable that such a nation should desire eagerly to give expression to its horror on an occasion like that of the massacre of the Jews in the Kishinev, or when it witnesses such systematic and long-extended cruelty and oppression as the cruelty and oppression of which the Armenians have been the victims and which have won the indignant pity of the civilized world."

Chinese C.P. Leader Says No Peace Until Invaders Leave

Complete Evacuation of Enemy Is First Condition of Negotiations, Wang Ming Tells Chinese Youth Delegates

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Nox. 11.—China will not negotiate for peace until the Japanese invaders are driven from the soil of China, Wang Ming, Chinese Communist leader, told youth leaders here Tuesday.

Wang Ming, one of the leaders of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communists and a leader of the Communist International, was reporting on the recent second session of the National Political Council, of which he is a member.

"The National Political Council," he declared, "adopted very important decisions fully approving and supporting Chiang Kai-shek and his policy of continuing the war of liberation until final victory.

"All rumors of compromise with the enemy, broadcast furiously by pro-Japanese elements after the fall of Canton and Wuhan, have been completely dispelled.

"The second session of the Council closed all doors to compromise and gave a blow to all defeatists and pro-Japanese elements.

"The Japanese thieves have not the slightest chance of expecting peace negotiations until they are driven from the territory of China."

8th Route Army Drives Invaders From Hill Region

Japanese Lose 8,000 Dead, 10,000 Wounded as Offensive Is Launched by Former Communist Armies

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 11.—Chungking headquarters of the Eighth National Revolutionary Army announced today that Eighth Army units were rapidly driving the Japanese from the Wutaishan mountains in northeastern Shansi province.

Japanese have lost 8,000 troops killed and 10,000 wounded since they began an offensive against Wutaishan in mid-September, hoping to root out the Eighth Army from its mountain base.

Partisan detachments are collaborating with the Eighth Army regular units in harrying the retreating Japanese, whose greatest advance was made at Wutai, a town in the foothills of Wutaishan.

Further south in Shansi province, 2,000 soldiers of the Japanese-Manchurian forces deserted near Wangtsuian and joined the Chinese.

They took more than 1,000 rifles and 20 light machine guns with them.

Protest Giving Nassau Police Hall to Nazis

Auditorium Refused to Amter for Rally Given Bund

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 11.—Progressive leaders in Nassau County today strongly protested the grant of the Police Auditorium at Mineola to the Nazi German-American Bund for a public rally next Wednesday.

The hall was refused for an Amter election rally during the election campaign by Police Commissioner Abram W. Skidmore.

A committee of progressives and labor leaders will visit Skidmore tomorrow morning to demand revocation of the permit for the Nazi meeting.

The American League for Peace and Democracy, in a statement reprinted on the front page of the Nassau Daily Review-Star, called for protests to Skidmore.

It announced it would throw a picket line in front of the auditorium if the rally actually goes through. This warning was backed by William S. Raben, business agent of Local 624 of the United Retail Employes, CIO, on behalf of his union.

Doing Nicely, Thanks, Says Quins' Doctor As Ten Tonsils Go

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 11 (UP). Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the Dionne quintuplets' physician, said today they were "recovering splendidly" from the tonsillectomies performed on them last Wednesday.

"They are all in really excellent condition," he said. "They are in their usual good spirits and we are having a real battle keeping them in bed."

He said the girls were now receiving a "fairly decent" amount of solid food. Their throats appear to be healing "wonderfully well," he added.

Spain is fighting with one hand tied behind her back. Go out to raise your pledge in the Party will help the campaign to lift the embargo and let democracy fight with two good hands!

Toledano Hails Soviet As Bulwark Of Peace

Speaks in Mexico on Anniversary of Oct. Revolution

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11 — "To attack the Soviet Union is to aid and support fascism," Vicente Lombardo Toledano, General Secretary of the powerful Mexican Labor Federation (C. T. M.) told a rally here Tuesday night celebrating the 21st anniversary of the October Socialist Revolution.

"Russia today is quickly surpassing a multitude of countries," Toledano told an enthusiastic audience of 5,000 jamming the Palacio de Bellas Artes, "and will even stride past the United States with its productive organization which does not permit unemployment of her workers."

CONDEMNS TROTSKYISM

After warning that the fascist powers were planning aggression against the Soviet Union, Toledano sharply condemned Trotskyist attacks upon the socialist country.

"To attack the Soviet Union in the name of so-called 'revolutionary' principles," said Toledano, "is an act of cynicism which we cannot tolerate."

The enemies of the Soviet Union are also the enemies of the Mexican Revolution, Toledano declared.

Leon Trotzky, he said, represents a danger because of his close alliance with "all that is reactionary and fascist in Mexico."

"When this traitor to his people and to his own party," Toledano continued, "came to this country, he was admitted on condition of abstaining from Mexican politics. He has repeatedly broken this pledge and is still doing so. We must therefore insist on his expulsion from this country."

Antonio Vargas MacDonald, speaking for the Party of the Mexican Revolution (PRM), lauded the invincible might of the Soviet Union, saying that "even though the fascist regimes have won temporary successes, socialism will finally be victorious."

HAILS PEOPLES FRONT

MacDonald praised the achievements of the People's Fronts, "which have so far saved Spain and which we in Mexico have formed in our own Party of the Mexican Revolution—an indestructible bulwark against the attacks of reaction."

Hernan Laborde, leader of the Mexican Communist Party, gave an eyewitness report of recent gains of the Soviet Union, which he just visited.

Laborde made a vigorous appeal for stronger unity of the Mexican people "for ruthless battle against the reactionaries, traitors and provocateurs who want to split the workers' and peasants' movement and the Party of the Mexican Revolution."

Jose Minero Roque of the National Confederation of Peasants, and Victor Manuel Villasenor of the Friends of the Soviet Union also spoke.

Nazi Anti-Jewish Exhibit Attacks Mayor LaGuardia

BERLIN, Nov. 11. — Mayor LaGuardia of New York and other noted American figures were attacked in an anti-Semitic exhibition opened here today.

The exhibit lists the names of LaGuardia, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Upton Sinclair and Samuel Untermeyer as "allied with Communists."

Aid for Seaman Fails

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—A Coast Guard airplane, carrying soothing oil to the American freighter Vincent for relief of a scalded seaman, was forced to return to Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., today without completing its mission and coast guard here announced the cutter Dione had been ordered to proceed to the Vincent instead.

Armistice Day Rites

Mayor LaGuardia is shown here speaking in Madison Square Park at the Eternal Light to part of a throng of 20,000 who marched yesterday in observance of Armistice Day. The parade, which was held under the auspices of the American Legion marched down Park Avenue from 40th Street through 4th Avenue to the park where the formal rites were observed.

Spain Vets at Ellis Island Await Verdict on Liberty

Tell Daily Worker of Brutalities of Franco's Fascists, Cheered on News of Segre Offensive

By Art Shields

Felix Kusman, a hero of Spain, was telling me of a wonderful meal he had had, when I met him at Ellis Island yesterday morning. No, the meal wasn't eaten on the Island. It was eaten in a peasant's home behind the fascist lines during the Loyalist retreat across the Ebro last spring.

"A big plate of olives and nuts fried together, and washed down with home made wine, was the meal," said the veteran. "He gave me what he had, then told me how to slip through the enemy's lines to the river. I swam the river and got away."

Kusman got talking about the meal in this way: He had been saying that there was no longer any doubt that the Loyalists would win the war. I asked him to explain, and he said: "Because the people are with them." And he told the story of the olives and nuts, washed down with wine.

PEASANTS HATE FASCISTS

"Many of the rest of the American boys had the same experience," said Kusman. "The workers and peasants behind Franco's lines are helping the Loyalists to win. They hate the fascists.

"I remember seeing six half-naked peasants fleeing the fascists near Tortosa. They told how women were being raped and men murdered by the fascists bandits in the newly occupied territory. Farm houses were looted."

Kusman, an Esthonian American, left his native land back in 1925 to escape prison or death at the hands of the dictatorship. He married here, worked as a mechanic, then heard the call of Democracy in Spain and fought at Jarama River, Brunette, Belchite and the Aragon front. He was hit, went back into action too soon and the doctors made him quit. The wait for an American visa was too long. It was difficult to stay longer in France and he stowed away to rejoin his wife in America.

14 OTHERS ON ISLAND

The Statue of Liberty looks down on 14 other such soldiers of liberty on Ellis Island. These veterans of the Washington - Lincoln battalion were seized a few minutes away from the land where most of them lived many years.

Some like Kusman have wives; others wives and children awaiting them. And they naturally chafe under their enforced widowhood. But they brighten up whenever the subject of Spain comes up.

The onrushing Segre River offensive has the boys pepped up.

"The Segre offensive shows the growing power of the people's army," said Paul List, German-American, who drove an ambulance in Spain eight months. He told how Loyalist youths from the ploy and the lathe have evolved into the best soldiers in western Europe. And the fascists conscripts fight worse and worse, because they hate the tyrants, who conscripted them.

FAMILIES HERE

Paul List has a wife and baby awaiting him in Rochester, N. Y. He's been in the U.S.A. since 1921, and thought he was an American citizen. He stowed away when American authorities in Paris rejected his papers.

Stephen Tsernegas, Greek American, here from 1921 to 1937, saw hot battles since he went to Spain last year and is sure as can be that the Loyalists will win. Yes they need the ammunition they should be allowed to buy abroad, he says, but the homeland munitions' production has improved manyfold.

Mirko Markovich, tall big-boned editor from Montenegro, hated to leave Spain, where he was a Battalion Commander in the American outfit. He'd like to have stayed for the finish of Franco, which he sees coming.

He came to the United States in 1930 and is resisting deportation back to the clutches of the Stoyadinovich government of Jugoslavia, where he was jailed in his childhood and where his brother and sister were sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

HELP SAVE THEM!

Herman Engert, Germany army machine gunner 20 years ago, came here as a seaman 12 years ago, then fought with the Yanks as a machine gun commander till shot through the lung last July. Then in action again. He stowed away to return here. Deportation to Germany means death or savage confinement. He loves America and wants to stay.

These 15 boys all love America. They fought for Democracy. We need them. They need us. We dare not let them be sent away to death or dungeon.

Help save these boys on the island. Here is the list:

Henry Albertini, who came here from Italy in 1914; Herman Engert, from Germany in 1926; Rudolph Franchini, from Italy in 1921; Ivan Katnic, from Jugoslavia in 1923; Hugo Kolping, from Germany in 1923 (out on bail); George Halepis, from Greece in 1923; Felix Kusman, from Esthonia in 1929; Paul List, from Germany in 1921; Alois Lucci, from Switzerland; Mirko Markovich, from Jugoslavia in 1930; Juan McLina from Spain in 1917; Augustin Plaza from Ecuador; Higinio Polo, from Spain in 1920; Walter Richter, from Germany in 1923 (out on bail); Gino Rigmonti, from Italy; Carlos Reel, from Mexico in 1915; Stephen Tsernegas, from 1921.

State Dep't Acts to Speed Vets' Return From Spain

Move Will End Delay of Lincoln Boys at French Border

Definite steps are being taken by the U. S. State Department to prevent further detention of the American volunteers of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade at the Spanish frontier by the French Government, it was announced today by David McKelvy White, national chairman of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Mr. White was informed today by the U. S. State Department that the American Consulate in Barcelona has been instructed to take up the question of clearing and checking the papers and citizenship of Americans while they are still in Spain.

"The new procedure," Mr. White explained, "will facilitate the return of the American volunteers of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade who for the past fortnight were barred admission into France by the Paris authorities unless the U. S. Government guarantee their repatriation."

Hundreds of these men will soon be on their way home as a result of this development, Mr. White pointed out.

TAG DAYS SCHEDULED

"The Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade," Mr. White continued, "is gratified by this action taken by our State Dept. With the imminent return of additional hundreds of American volunteers from Spain, our obligations will be greatly increased. We are confident that, as in the past, the American people will continue to support our rehabilitation drive to take care of these men upon their return."

To further this campaign, 10,000 volunteers will solicit funds for the week beginning Saturday. They will cover every street and thoroughfare of the five boroughs of Gerater New York.

Kemal's Death Mourned by Soviet Press

Izvestia Praises Turkish President as National Liberator, Citing Wide Reforms and Liberation of Women

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—"The outstanding military abilities of Kemal Ataturk, his great intelligence, his broad outlook and his devotion to the national cause, made him the recognized leader of the national liberation movement of the Turkish people," the Soviet Government organ Izvestia declared today in an article on the Turkish President, who died yesterday.

KEMAL ATATURK

"Under Kemal's command," Izvestia continued, "the Turkish army, despite numerical and technical superiority of the imperialist interventionists, defended the independence of the new Turkey.

"After the victory over the imperialist intervention, Kemal Ataturk introduced a number of political and cultural reforms of the greatest importance which completely transformed Turkey.

"On Oct. 29, 1923, Turkey was declared a Republic and Kemal Ataturk was elected President. Since then Turkey has destroyed the last remnants of the feudal order of the former Ottoman empire.

RIGHTS FOR WOMEN

"It separated church from state, gave women equal rights with men, introduced a new Latin alphabet in place of the old Arabic script and brought it similar measures.

"While Kemal was at the head of the Turkish Republic, Turkey strengthened its international and domestic position, began industrial construction and started to play an important role in international politics.

"While President of the Republic, Kemal Ataturk was at the same time chairman of the People's Republican Party, organized by him.

"The death of Kemal Ataturk, whose name is bound up with the whloe national liberation movement of the new Turkey, is a great loss to the Turkish people.

"It is with feelings of deep sorrow that the sincere friends of independent Turkey hear of the death of this outstanding statesman and fine personality of our epoch."

EXPRESS SYMPATHY

In his telegram of condolences to the Turkish Government, Mikhail Kalinin, chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., said:

"The name of Kemal Ataturk symbolizes the whole epoch of the heroic struggle of the great Turkish people for their independence and prosperity."

Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov in his message lauded Kemal Ataturk as one of the world's outstanding statesmen who fought not only for Turkish independence, but for world peace, and was the inspirer of Soviet-Turkish friendship.

Quake Causes Tidal Wave At Honolulu

Shock Center Reported Near Aleutian Islands and Very Severe

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 (UP).—One of the most severe earthquakes ever recorded was traced today to an epi-center in or near the Aleutian Islands, west of Alaska.

Residents at Kanakanak on the Aleutian chain reported a temblor but it was not felt at Fairbanks or at Juneau on the mainland.

It was severe enough to cause a definite tidal reaction in the Hawaiian Islands and to send seismograph needles into wild gyrations thousands of miles distant.

Commander J. H. Peters of the U. S. Geodetic Survey at Honolulu reported that the tide went out half a foot and came back about seven-tenths of a foot before receding again.

Prediction of the tidal "wave" was made by Dr. Thomas Jaggar, noted volcanist, who said a wave might strike the eastern shore of the island of Maui as result of the quake.

Rumors of impending disaster swept through the islands and newspapers were besieged with calls from frightened residents. Reports circulated that army headquarters had sent out buses to pick up children of officers and soldiers at public schools. Both the army and navy denied these reports.

Civil and military authorities aided in calming the populace. When the "tidal wave" finally arrived many persons had gathered on the beaches to witness it. The change in the waves was almost imperceptible.

Man Overboard

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 11 (UP).—Heavy seas off the southern California coast swept Michael Leonard Baranich, electrician's mate third class, from the deck of the destroyer U. S. S. Clark Wednesday night, Naval officers reported today.

Baranich was lost overboard while the Clark was participating in maneuvers off Point Loma.

Ismet Inonu Named as New Turk President

ANKARA, Nov. 11 (UP).—General Ismet Inonu was elected President of Turkey by the National Assembly today to succeed Kemal Ataturk, "Father of modern Turkey," who died yesterday.

Pending his election Abdul Halik Renda, President of the Assembly, served as Provisional President for one day.

Ataturk's body lay in state at the Dolma Bagtese Palace. Burial will be at Ankara.

General Inonu is better known as Ismet Pasha, his name before Ataturk, as part of his modernization program, ordered Turks to select surnames. He is 58—the age at which Ataturk died.

94 Noted Americans Ask President to Lift Spain Embargo

Text of Appeal to President Roosevelt to Oppose Further Surrender to Warmakers Along Lines of Munich Betrayal

The following is the text of the letter signed by 94 leading Americans, headed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, urging the Chief Executive to "discourage further applications of the principles used at Munich:"

Dear Mr. President:

The undersigned share the urgent conviction that the United States, through you, should without delay take action to discourage further applications of the principles used at Munich to settle the Czechoslovakian crisis.

We believe that the American people increasingly appalled by the significance and consequences of the Munich agreement, will react most unfavorably to further "settlements" of this nature, specifically in the case of the Spanish conflict. Further concessions to the totalitarian states at the expense of the democratic peoples and ideals may well do serious and, indeed, irreparable damage to the cause of understanding and co-operation between English-speaking and other democratically-minded peoples.

We are motivated in our appeal to you, not only by your deep concern for the preservation of peace and democracy in Europe, but, even more, by what further gains for totalitarianism will mean to the United States. We do not believe that a policy of isolationism—which such gains we fear would encourage—plus a large increase in our naval and military defenses is an adequate answer to the new problems being created by events in Europe.

We appeal to you to make it clear to the democratic powers of Europe that the American people, while disclaiming any wish or right to suggest specific terms for the settlement of European problems, will not look with favor upon decisions which confer increased power and prestige upon the opponents of democracy and thus menace the peace and freedom, not only of Europe but of the entire world. Concretely, Americans, to whom the preservation of democracy in South America is of immediate interest, must regard with gravest concern the consequences to South America and to our relations with South American countries of a victory of fascism in Spain.

The United States, we are convinced, is now in a more strategic position to exert powerful influence on behalf of the cause of democracy everywhere than at any time in recent years. By establishing normal commercial relations with the government of Spain we would give new courage and hope to millions in every country whose faith in democratic governments recent events have so profoundly disturbed. We submit to you, Mr. President, that the United States owes it to itself, to the Spanish people and to the security and freedom of the world to lift the embargo against the Spanish Government. Let us cease from giving indirect aid and comfort to those forces which are, on their own acknowledgment, bent on destroying what Americans hold most dear.

We look to you for action, in the confident faith that you will have the gratitude and support of the American people.

Bishop McConnell Makes Public List of Churchmen, Educators, Labor Leaders Who Signed Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

Bradley, director, Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches; Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis of Washington, D. C.; Professor Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, University of Chicago; Mrs. Arthur Brin, President, National Council of Jewish Women.

Van Wyck Brooks, author; Henry S. Canby, editor, Saturday Review of Literature; Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard Medical School; President Samuel P. Capen of the University of Buffalo; President Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers University; President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College; George Creel, publicist; Henry W. L. Dana, author and journalist; Professor Jerome Davis, author and lecturer; Professor John Dewey, Columbia University; Professor Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago; Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author and lecturer; Frededick May Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association.

Professor Henry P. Fairchild, New York University; Dorothy C. Fisher, author; Dean C. Gauss, Princeton University; Albert P. Gilmore, former president of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Mother Church in Boston; Dr. William E. Gilroy, editor, The Advance; Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers of America; Dean Leon Green, University of Chicago Law School; President Roswell G. Ham of Mount Holyoke College; Professor Samuel L. Hamilton, New York University; Dr. L. O. Hartman, editor, Zion's Herald; Professor Harold C. Havighurst, Northwestern University; Arthur G. Hays, New York lawyer; Professor Jessie H. Holmes, Swarthmore College.

Dean Lynn H. Hugh of Drew Theological Seminary; Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Samuel G. Inman, authority on South America.n Affairs; Stanley M. Isaacs, President of the Borough of Manhattan; Rabbi Edward I. Israel of Baltimore; Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Helen Keller, author and lecturer; Dr. Paul Kellogg, editor of the Survey Graphic; Rockwell Kent, artist and author; Dr. Dorothy Kenyon, New York lawyer; Paul J. Kern, Commissioner of Civil Service, New York City; Dr. William P. Ladd, Dean of the Berkeley Divinity School; Dr. William H. Leach, editor, Church Management; President Robert D. Leigh of Bennington College; Dr. Henry S. Leiper, executive secretary, Department of Relations with Churches Abroad of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Emil Lengyel, journalist and lecturer; Professor Robert Morss Lovett, University of Chicago; Professor James A. McLaughlin, Harvard Law School; Bisnop Francis J. McConnell of New York City; Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, Secretary Emeritus of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dean Earl Mariatt of Boston University School of Theology; President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University; Professor Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard University; President Irving Maurer of Beloit College; Professor Robert S. Milliken, University of Chicago; President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College; Lewis Mumford, author, critic and lecturer; President William A. Neilson of Smith College; Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological Seminary; President George Norlin of the University of Colorado; Bishop Robert L. Paddock of New York City.

President Marion E. Park of Bryn Mawr College; Professor Ralph B. Perry, Harvard University; Dr. Harold C. Phillips of the First Baptist Church, Cleveland; William Pickens of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, Columbia University; President Walter D. Scott of Northwestern University; Professor Vida D. Scudder, Wellesley University; Mary K. Simkhovitch, Director of Greenwich House, New York City; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City; Graham R. Taylor of the Commonwealth Fund; Dr. Worth Tippy of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Professor Harold C. Urey, Columbia University; Oswald G. Villard, editor; President Rufus B. von Kleinsmid of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Harry F. Ward, Union Theological Seminary; Dean Luther Weigle of the Yale Divinity School; A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, New York City; Justice James H. Wolfe, Salt Lake City; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, President Emeritus of Mt. Holyoke College Efrem Zimbalist, violinist

C.I.O. AID TO BE ASKED IN ORGANIZATION DRIVE IN WESTERN UNION SYSTEM

Campaign for 43,000 Union Members to Be Pushed by Communications Workers; Rathborne Says 'Time Is Ripe'

President Mervyn Rathborne of the American Communications Association declared yesterday that he would ask the coming convention of the CIO to support a program to organize the 43,000 employes of Western Union.

As evidence that the time is ripe for the ACA to launch a drive in Western Union, Rathborne pointed to the victories of the union in connection with the Wages-Hours Act. These victories, particularly the one at Postal, where there is a powerful union organization, has raised the prestige of the ACA in the eyes of the Western Union workers.

MERVYN RATHBORNE

Rathborne recalled how both Western Union and Postal Telegraph had announced that when the wages-hour law became effective they would cut the work week from 48 hours to 44 while retaining the same hourly pay rate. This would have meant a wage reduction of 8.3 per cent in the net weekly earnings of the workers.

FAR-REACHING RESULTS

Legally, the companies could have done this, Rathborne continued. While the wages-hours act condemns the lowering of earnings of those who are paid above the minimum, it has no powers to enforce this policy. The reactionaries in the last session of Congress saw to that before the bill was finally passed.

Following the announcement of the cut, the ACA immediately started a vigorous campaign for its defeat. More than 600 international and local unions and central bodies of both the CIO and A. F. of L. went on record against the attempt of the telegraph companies to turn a bill intended to raise wages into an instrument for slashing them.

This fight of the ACA has had far-reaching results. The campaign forced Western Union to rescind its pay cut and to grant 48 hours pay for 46 and two-thirds hours of work for those on full time. This was a gain of one hour and 20 minutes a week for the workers.

THE ACA GAINS

Rathborne pointed out, however, that Western Union was using its company union in order to chisel on the agreement. It is doing this, he continued, by shifting many of the full time workers over to part-time.

At Postal Telegraph, where the ACA has a union contract covering 9,000 of the company's 16,000 employees, the gains were even greater.

Here the ACA gained 48 hours pay for 46 hours work (it had sought 48 hours pay for 44 hours work) for all working on full time. This was a gain of two hours a week. Those on the early night shift got 48 hours pay for 44 hours work—a gain of one hour. Those on the late night shift got 48 hours pay for 42 hours work.

In all this means $600,000 more a year going into the pockets of the Postal workers. In addition, because there is a strong union at Postal, there is no chiseling by the company.

Rathborne pointed out that with a bona fide union, the Western Union workers could easily achieve at least as much as the Postal employes. This is particularly true, he said in view of the fact that Postal is in the hands of a reserve fund amounting to $76,000,000.

Battle of Doctors Looms on Sanity Of Gedeon Slayer

A battle of psychiatrists was foreshadowed today at the trial of Robert Irwin, eccentric, 31-year-old sculptor accused of three murders.

His lawyer, Samuel S. Leibowitz, admitted, in questions to prospective jurors, that Irwin was the slayer of Veronica Gedeon, Artists' model, her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, and Frank Byrnes, a lodger at the Gedeon home. He said, however, that Irwin was insane, and hinted that Rockland State Hospital officials, who released Irwin "as improved but not cured" of a mental ailment, were "responsible" for the deaths.

A State psychiatric commission has found Irwin sane, and it was evident that the legal battle would be waged along those lines.

Five jurors had been chosen, from 29 called, when the trial was adjourned until Monday.

UAW Signs Blanket Pact For 9 Plants

Contract Gives Union Sole Rights in Eaton Co.

DETROIT, Nov. 11.—The United Automobile Workers and the Eaton Manufacturing Company signed a blanket contract today covering nine of the company's plants, Homer Martin, UAW president, announced.

The contract grants to the union sole collective bargaining rights for all plants, grievance procedure, seniority rights, five-day, 40 hour week, time and a half for overtime, and double time for Sundays and holidays.

If the company moves any of its operations from one location to another the employes affected shall have preferential employment rights at the new location, the contract states. In event of vacancies, or new jobs created, preference shall be given the oldest employe consistent with ability and practicability.

Seniority is protected for the duration of the contract; a laid-off employe entains his seniority by reporting to the company once every three months.

The local unions covered are: locals 28 and 308, Massillon, Ohio; 62, Jackson, Mich.; 196, Battle Creek; 220, Marshall, Mich.; 307, Cleveland Bumper, Jackson; Spring, Detroit; Wilcox-Rich Divisions at Battle Creek, Saginaw, and Michigan.

Probe Ordered Into Tennessee Prison Break

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11 (UP).—An investigation into the attempted escape of six convicts from State penitentiary yesterday was ordered today by Commissioner of Institutions George H. Cate.

One of the convicts, Millard Edmonds, was fatally shot in the gun battle which followed the break. Deputy Warden C. C. Woods was near death from bullet wounds in the back, head and arm, and the five other convicts were wounded slightly.

The convicts seized a truck and forced a trusty to drive them through the gate. A running gun fight followed. The men were captured when the truck crashed into a curb.

Youth Held on Assault

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 11 (UP).—Edward Williams, 21-year-old attendant at the Wassaic State School, was held today on a charge of second degree assault in connection with the beating of Ronald Hamilton, 16, an inmate

Tag Days for Vets

Veterans from Spain and 10,000 volunteers start today in a week of tag days for the $150,000 rehabilitation fund of the Friends of the Lincoln Battalion. Photo shows Robert Raven, left, and Joe Vaughn, young Americans who were wounded fighting the fascists in Spain, are shown at headquarters with cans for collections. Both will be out on the streets making collections.

4th A. D. Comes Through With $2,000 in Drive

From a section of town where thousands live on relief and the Party membership is relatively weak, has come some of the finest news so far in the Communist Party Building Fund Drive. This section, the 4th A.D., with a Party membership of only 250, has raised more than $2,000 of their quota of $3,000, putting them in undisputed leadership of all the counties in Greater New York.

Victor James, the organizer, is not slow to tell you that this is one of the smallest sections in the city. Yet the finance work, guided by Sid Charney, brought the 4th A. D. from ninth place in the Fund Drive to first place, all in the short space of four weeks.

The 4th A. D. decided to make Stakhanovites out of two leading branches: 1-S, Teachers, and 2-1, Publicity Workers.

RECORD LAST YEAR

These branches went out to show the rest of the section how it could be done. They sailed into their quotas and tore off big chunks. Their work stirred all the other branches into activity, and set the entire section into motion toward the speedy completion of the quota.

Perhaps part of the splendid work is due to last year's record, when the 4th A. D. started out among the leaders—and then failed to complete their quota. This year they are determined to wipe this off the record.

The 4th A. D. now leads N. Y. County. Other crack sections, entitled to honorary membership in the Ace Fund Raisers' Club by virtue of their having reached more than 40 per cent of their quotas, include, in order of their standing:

Fourth A. D.
Sections 29, 2, 30 and 3.
Seventh A. D.
The Lame Duck's Club, headed by Section 28, which has completed only 27.4 per cent of its quota, includes, with merit listed in reverse English:

Section 28.
Eleventh A. D.
Section 24.
Ninth A. D.
Sections 1, 30, 22 and 31.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

INSTRUMENTS FLOWN TO OPERATE ON INDIAN BOY

FORT DEFIANCE, Ariz., Nov. 11 (UP).—Indian service surgeons prepared today to use instruments flown here from Philadelphia in an effort to save a dying child.

The patient was Lloyd June, 3, a Navajo boy brought to the government hospital from Tuba City with a pinon nut lodged in his lung. The child's home was in an isolated sector of the great Indian reservation. Pinon (pin-yon) nuts are a dietary staple.

YONKERS YOUTH DROWNS AS CANOE UPSETS

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 11 (UP).—Thomas Harding, 24, was drowned today when the canoe in which he and three companions were floating down the Hudson River overturned.

"DRUNKS" SNOOP IN JAIL, ARREST HOLD-UP SUSPECTS

Three youths were charged with homicide today in connection with the slaying of George Hess, 19, in a Brooklyn candy store hold-up last July.

The charges were made after detectives, posing had been placed in a cell adjoining that occupied by the three, Francis Francese, 21; Dominick Allocca, 20, and Vincent Soverico, 18, and overheard their conversation.

FORCED DAUGHTERS INTO PROSTITUTION, JURY CHARGE

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 11 (UP).—A backwoods housewife from the farming community of Geneva, 15 miles from here, will go on trial Monday on charges that she forced two young daughters — 12 and 14 years old—into prostitution.

The mother, Mrs. Emma Taylor was indicted by the Crawford County Grand Jury yesterday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors, prostitution of children under 16 years of age, and assault and battery.

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CONFECTIONERS TOLD TO PAY $14 MINIMUM

Industry Is Ordered to Meet Basic Rate for Women and Minors and to Stop Chiseling on Deductions

A minimum weekly wage of $14 for 40 hours and a basic minimum hourly rate of 35 cents for women and minors in the confectionary indutry was ordered yesterday by New York State Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. The order, which becomes effective Nov. 14, will cover 6,400 women and minors in 287 establishments.

The directory wage order provides for time and a half for overtime. During the 14-week "peak period," the rate for the first four hours more than the weekly 40 will be 38½ cents an hour and work past 44 hours will be paid at the rate of 52½ cents.

For short work weeks, from Sept. 1 to April 1, all workers employed three days or less in any one week have to be paid at least 10 for that week. On the fourth day, even if the worker is employed for only one or two hours, at least $11.20 must be paid.

NO DEDUCTIONS

In slack season, from April 1 to Sept. 1, employes working two days or less must be paid at least $7. If the worker is called on the job for the third day, even if no work is done, the employe is to receive at least $8.40 for the three days.

The confectionery wage order rules that there are to be no deductions for uniforms and towels.

The directory wage order is the third issued under the State Minimum Wage Law for Women and Minors in Industry. Wage orders have been in effect in the laundry and beauticians industries. The Division of Women in Industry is now conducting an investigation into the glove industry.

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Diphtheria Deaths In New York Low

Only 22 in First 10 Months of Year; Health Commissioner Rice Appeals for Greater Cooperation

Health Commissioner John L. Rice yesterday predicted that the diphtheria death rate will reach a new low for 1938.

Dr. Rice reported 22 deaths for the first ten months of the year, comparing with 50 deaths for the same period in 1937 and 24 deaths in 1936.

"We can probably better the 1936 record, if parents and doctors will cooperate," Dr. Rice said.

He reported that there has been an increase in immunizations, with 68,184 children receiving the toxoid treatment for the first nine months, an increase of 7,335 as compared with the same period in 1937.

Dr. Rice said that while the increase "is gratifying, it is far from what it should be. There still remain upwards of 200,000 children under the age of six years who have not as yet been protected against diphtheria and until all these have been immunized, we shall continue to have diphtheria case and, no doubt, deaths."

He urged "every mother to take her children to the family doctor, but, if unable to pay the fee of the private practitioner, arrangements are made to have the immunization treatment administered free at the health centers or child health stations."

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Protest Against Nazi Pogroms Urged Upon Jewish Organizations

President of Jewish People's Committee Urges Telegrams to President for Embargo on Nazis

Five leading Jewish organizations were urged yesterday by the Jewish People's Committee to act at once for nation-wide protest against the anti-Jewish riots in Nazi Germany.

William Weiner, President of the Committee, telegraphed urgent pleas for demonstrations to urge President Roosevelt to clamp a trade embargo on Germany to the Council for the Protection of Jewish Rights, the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, the Jewish Labor Committee and the B'nai Brith.

The message read:

"We urge that your organization act at once for nation-wide protest against the pogroms in Germany. Speedy action is imperative to stop the complete annihilation of the German Jews. We pledge our fullest cooperation in all your undertakings.

"The Jewish People's Committee has already acted in mobilizing tens of thousands of people for mass meetings, demonstrations and telegrams to President Roosevelt demanding a trade embargo. Not a moment is to be lost. We urge your immediate vigorous action."

Furriers Back Protest on Rome Anti-Semitism

Trade Union and ALP Leaders to Speak at Rally Called by Il Popolo, Progressive Italian Newspaper

The Furriers Joint Council and the Furniture Workers Union, Local 76-B, both CIO affiliates, yesterday annuonced endorsement of a protest meeting against the persecution of Jews in Italy, called by Il Popolo, progressive Italian-American newspaper.

The meeting, at Manhattan Opera House Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P.M., Nov. 20, will be addressed by Giovanni Sala, general organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Dr. Bella Vesona Dodd, New York Teachers Union; Councilman Salvatore Ninfo; Arturo Giovannitti, Italian Labor Educational Bureau; and Professor Guido Ferrando, Vassar College.

The Joint Council statement declared that the union "looks with disgust upon the anti-Semitic laws enacted by the Italian government.

"How long do the ruling powers of Italy think they can suppress the wrathful expression of civilized Italian indignation at this dancing to the tune of the maniac Hitler?" The Joint Council charged that the Mussolini anti-Semitic decrees are "a libel on the Italian spirit and civilization."

Max Perlow, manager of Local 76-B and vice-president of the United Furniture Workers, said that the laws "are an outrage against the Italian people as well as the Jewish people.

"Because the Italian people as well as all other civilized people bitterly resent the world implications that have arisen as a result of the anti-Semitic ravings of the Mussolini government, the trade union movement must rally its membership in support of the largest protest meeting that New York City has ever witnessed."

Perlow pointed out that "the Italy of Garabaldi and Mazzini is not the Italy of Mussolini. This meeting will not be in protest against the Italian people. This meeting will be in protest against the temporary rulers of Italy, who have long ago forfeited the right to call themselves Italians."

ILGWU Heads Move Against Unity of Labor

Break Away from CIO After Hypocritical Attack on Division

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The International Ladies Garment Workers Union executive board, continuing its stand against the needed unity of labor and progressives, today decided to break away from the CIO by refusing to participate in the coming constitutional convention.

The executive board, without exception, voted to remain isolated from the huge industrial union movement of the CIO which will consolidate its forces at the convention opening in Pittsburgh Nov. 14.

The resolution said that the I. L. G. W. U. will "remain an independent union" until the decision is reversed by a special or general convention or the AFL and CIO are united.

While the resolution blamed the "setback suffered by the progressive and liberal forces" in Tuesday's election on the division in the labor movement, the executive board refused to act for unity by participating in the CIO national convention.

Instead, the ILGWU today, and in its stand yesterday, backed the tactics of the splitters on the executive council of the AFL, who have refused to give up their jurisdictional craft claims on the CIO-organized mass production industries.

ADOPT TORY SLOGAN

Yesterday, the ILGWU executive board claimed that the proposal of John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, for a united labor movement that all existing CIO unions be admitted into the AFL was "not feasible."

Today, the executive board characterized the CIO convention which is called to consolidate forces in order to strengthen its organization and become a greater force for unity as "dual unionism."

This has been the cover for the reactionaries on the AFL executive council who expelled all CIO unions but the ILGWU on the claim of "dualism" when the CIO organized the mass production industries.

A loosely organized CIO, desired by the splitters on the executive council of the AFL, is favored by the ILGWU executive board. The resolution claimed that the formation of a permanent national CIO organization, made necessary by the AFL expulsions and refusal to accept unity proposals, would not "create greater obstacles."

The resolution said that the executive board "readily acknowledges the historic service performed by the CIO in organizing large numbers of workers in the mass production industries who had been in the past neglected by the AFL," but contains no word of censure for the AFL for refusing to organize these workers, or for expelling those unions which did organize them.

Mayor's Election Goes Up in Smoke On West Coast

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 11. (UP).—A cold wind whistled through the cracks of a one-room frame auto cabin where Fifth District election workers were counting ballots.

"Let's have a little more fire," suggested Precinct Board Member John D. Hoskins. He picked up 146 ballots which had been pushed to one side and tossed them into a stove. The blaze was merry, the results extensive.

For, it developed today, Hoskins had tossed away uncounted ballots in the city primary.

Edward Quenell, coroner-candidate for mayor, protested the election of Harry Hirtzler, sporting goods proprietor.

Hirtzler won the election by 13 votes—not counting those burned.

20 Arabs Killed by British Troops

JERUSALEM, Nov. 11.—British Army units marked Armistice Day today by killing 20 Arabs in a bitter battle at Beit Fukir, near Nablus.

Other fighting was reported on the Jericho road near Bethany, with Royal Air Force planes active in tracking down Arabs.

ROOSEVELT CALLED TO ACT ON POGROMS

Gets Appeal to Embargo Nazis for Drive Upon Jews

The Jewish People's Committee, through its President, William Weiner, yesterday telegraphed an appeal to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to declare a trade embargo against Nazi Germany in protest against the Nazi pogroms against Jews.

The message reads:

"The blood-curdling news of the horrible pogroms on Jews in Germany calls for immediate action to save the victims of Nazi brutalities. We appeal to you to raise your voice in protest against this terror and to declare a trade embargo against Germany. Millions, stirred by the unprecedented barbarism look to you for speedy action."

Another telegram was sent to the Nazi Ambassador, Hans von Dieckhoff, at the German Embassy in Washington. It said:

"The world stands aghast at the horrible pogroms on Jews in Germany. We condemn this barbarism condoned by your government and demand a cessation of the brutalities. The civilized world will never forgive this display of unbridled protest, condemnation and demand to make an end to the anti-Jewish pogroms."

The National Executive of the Icor, American organization aiding Jewish colonization in Biro-Bidjan, in the Soviet Far East, also wired an appeal to President Roosevelt to protest against the pogrom wave in Germany.

"We appeal to you in the name of common humanity to raise your voice in protest against the forces of barbarism which were let loose in Germany against the Jewish people," the Icor said.

"Pogroms, plundering, burning of homes and temples are sweeping Germany and are carried out with a brutality far worse than in the dark Middle Ages.

"Help save the helpless victims of Nazi brutality. We urge you to declare a trade embargo against Germany. America gained the undying admiration and approval of all progressive forces in the world when it acted speedily and vigorously in the days of the horrible pogrom at Kishinev.

"The world looks once again to America to act at the moment when cold-blooded pogroms have become the policy of a government of a once-civilized state.

"The American people cannot remain silent. Raise your voice in their name."

Negrin Says Farewell

Disbanding of the International Brigade that has been fighting for Loyalist Spain was preceded by a last parade somewhere behind the Ebro front. Farewell ceremonies were extensive, with speeches by leaders of the Loyalist forces. Here is Premier Juan Negrin bidding the men good bye, from a tree-shaded platform.

N. J. Court Acts to Stop Spread of Anti-Semitism

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piro's dress and coat shop on Bergenline Ave. "When I'm selling dresses and coats I hear plenty of talk against Jews made by some of the Nazis who came in here but I just keep quiet. I let them talk because I only work here. But those Nazis got what was coming to them at the meeting they held recently on Palisades, when Kuhn spoke there."

She referred to a recent episode when the Jewish veterans prevented Fritz Kuhn from appearing at a Nazi rally in Union City.

"They have plenty going on in Union City where the Bundists are active but here in this town this is the first time they have tried anything even though we know they keep themselves under cover."

Hepperle, in whose possession the police found a German-American Bund membership card bearing Fritz Kuhn's signature, was arrested in his print shop where many stickers were found as evidence, including the two engravings from which the stickers were printed. The stickers portrayed pictures caricaturing Jewish men and women, in true Hitler style. Engraved on the faces were the words, "Vote Gentile—Buy Gentile." Hepperle now says that 2,000 were ordered by a man whom he had never seen before but it is obvious that he is shielding some higher-up in the Bund who is letting him take the rap.

The state law in question was adopted last year, New Jersey being the first state to adopt such a law. The penalty for violation of the law is ninety days to three years in jail, or $200 to $500 fine or both.

The outcome of this case is very important for us here in America at this time when racial prejudice and terror is literally rocking the world. It will set a precedent for all the reactionary forces who are beginning to use race prejudice as part of their program of introducing fascism in this country.

Cause of Hospital Deaths Is Clear; Doctors and Nurses Overworked

By Esther Cantor

Cuts in budgetary appropriations for State hospitals, resulting in overworked and understaffed doctors, nurses and attendants, are behind the deaths from drug poisoning in the Rockland State Hospital.

Three patients have died and two others are in danger as a result of receiving treatment for syphillis with out-moded salvarsan (606) instead of neo-salvarsan. A death from drug poisoning has also been reported from the Harlem Valley State Hospital.

Meanwhile, Governor Lehman has ordered a thorough investigation into the drug administration at Rockland, which will possibly be extended to other State institutions.

But the probe will result in little correction unless it examines the cut in the budget, which forced the already overworked nurses and attendants at Rockland State to do one third more work with one third less workers.

A doctor in one of the State's 22 hospitals for the mentally diseased, who asked that his identity be kept secret, described to the Daily Worker yesterday how the deaths occurred at Rockland.

Salvarsan (606) was not supposed to have been in Rockland State at all. The supply factory, evidently by mistake, sent three or four ampules (sterilized glass phials in which the drug comes in powdered form) to the hospital.

But the salvarsan was clearly marked, although mixed in with the ampules of neo-salvarsan.

The nurse sent to the laboratory for neo-salvarsan. Among the 20 ampules she requested, were three or four ampules of 606.

Salvarsan is strongly acid and requires neutralization and then dilution by about 300 cubic centimeters to 500 c.c. of water before ready for usage. Neo-salvarsan is already neutralized and only requires 10 c.c. to 20 c.c. of water for dilution.

The overworked nurse prepared the 606 together with the neo-salvarsan and administered the fatal treatment.

An examination of the work done by the nurse will reveal why it was not the administration of drugs but lack of personnel which permitted the fatal accident.

5,500 IN HOSPITAL

The nurse, Mrs. Catherine Irvine, has been a registered nurse for 20 years and is highly competent. Since the hospital opened in 1931, she has been employed there.

There are 5,550 mentally ill patients in the hospital, who also require physical, medical and surgical treatment.

Nurse Irvine, aside from being responsible for preparation of drugs in the veneral disease clinic, is also responsible for the same work for the other clinics, eye, foot and ear, nose and throat.

She is directly in charge of the housekeeping of the clinic building. Nurse Irvine is the librarian of the patients' library. She teaches in the hospital's nursing school. She is overloaded with clerical work and has to file numerous reports about the various clinics.

And all this work has to be done during an eight-hour day.

ONLY 30 DOCTORS

The pharmacist, Henry Albers, under suspension, will probably bear the brunt of the committee's finding. He is described as a kindly, elderly man, a pharmacist for years, who has only one assistant and needs at least one more. The situation is compaarble to having one drug store in a town of 7,000 persons, of whom 5,500 are in constant need of drugs.

There are only 30 doctors at the institution to take care of the minimum medical and psychiatric needs of the patients, and at least three times as many are needed. The doctors also have to attend to the 1,000 employes.

The doctors are required to give anesthetics, assist at surgical operations, take care of accidents and injuries, provide for the care of patients who leave the hospital, and advise communities on mental hygiene. They also are required to do a lot of clerical work.

All this is addition to attending the psychiatric and medical needs of the mentally ill.

The State allowance for personnel for patients is supposed be one employe for every seven patients. Seemingly, there is one employe for every 5.5 patients at Rockland, but actually, the 1,000 employes are divided into three shifts, so that there are really 18 patients for each employe.

When the eight hour law went into effect latst year, the appropriations for the additional workers were blue-penciled. The total number if employes remained the same, and the nurses, doctors and attendants had to do in eight hours what was previously done in 12 since the same amount of work was required each eight hours. The one third cut on staff was effected although Rockland required more workers.

MODERN BUILDING

Rockland Hospital is one of the best in the State, with new modern buildings and a conscientious supervisor in Dr. R. E. Blaisdell. Although it is not overcrowded in comparison with other hospitals, there are 25 per cent more patients than the hospital competently can handle.

The service rendered by Rockland Hospital are among the few social services given by the State. The establishment of the State Department of Mental Hygiene was one of the most progressive actions of New York.

The Hearst-inspired attack on the hospital by the red-baiting John J. McNaboe last year was really an attack on the social services provided for by the State and an attack on the governmental responsibility for the care and prevention of sickness.

The release of the triple slayer, Robert Irwin and young Eva Kopalchak who killed her mother Sunday, was no reflection on the service of the hospital, but rather pointed to the need for more State hospitals for the mentally ill and a wider application of mental hygiene.

The deaths from drug poisoning, the Irwin case and the Kopalchak case are indications of the need for more and better-staffed hospitals for the mentally ill. Thousands are released too early and even more thousands are waiting to be admitted in for treatment.

The Governor's probe of drug administration at Rockland should recommend the restoration of the cut in the budget which would permit more nurses and attendants and increased fund for more doctors. The deaths at Rockland resulted from an overworked staff, and not from a faulty drug administration system.

EXECUTIVE OF CIO MEETS ON CONVENTION

Committees Named for Sessions to Open Monday

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it was "unlikely that I'll have anything to say I don't expect to be surprised.

When the I.L.G.W.U.'s decision became known later, Lewis stood by his first statement and declined to make any comment for the time being.

Meanwhile, there was an atmosphere of enthusiasm and confidence among those officers and delegates who have already arrived. There was also serious, informal discussion of the election results as delegates fresh from the scenes of New Deal victories, as in New York, California and Washington, exchanged ideas and experiences with those from states where the reactionaries had won important positions.

COMMITTEES NAMED

The executive board of several CIO unions, including the Auto Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Newspaper guild and the United Shoe Workers, continued their meetings at the William Penn Hotel. The executive board of the Auto Workers recessed at the close of the day until immediately after the end of the CIO convention.

Lewis made it know that the following had been selected by the executive committee to head the convention committee's:

Credentials S. H. Dalrymple, United Rubber Worker's, chairman; Michael J. Quill, Transport Worker's, Secretary.

Constitution—Thomas J. Kennedy, United Mine Workers, chairman Joseph Kovner, CIO administrative staff, Secretary.

Resolutions—Van A. Bittner, Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Chairman; Lee Pressman, CIO Counsel, Secretary.

Officer's reports—Homer Martin, United Auto Workers, Chairman; James Carey, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Secretary.

Rules and Order of Business—Paul W. Fuller, Flat Glass Workers, Chairman; Reid Robinson, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, secretary.

Appeals—John Brophy, CIO Director, Chairman; Clinton S. Golden, Steel Worker's Organizing Committee, secretary.

Press—Heywood Broun, Newspaper Guild, Chairman; Len Decaux, CIO Publicity Director, Secretary.

Chief Usher—James R. McCormick.

In most cases even those members of the various executive boards who are not official delegates, expect to remain here throughout the sessions of this first historic convention of the CIO.

See Eden Plea Move to Unify Opposition

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position that they would be willing to abandon Chamberlain's ship if they only had a seaworthy ship to transfer to.

None of them, however, are going simply to jump overboard with no alternative mast in sight.

In other words, and from the viewpoint of the progressive forces, the Chamberlain Government will not fall of itself, but must be broken down.

The speech, I learn, was deliberately meant to leave a number of doors open. On one hand, Eden put himself in line for the Premiership in a reconstructed Conservative Government when the next "crisis" makes Chamberlain's position impossible.

On the other hand, as several leading Liberals hammered home today, he has at least considered as practical an electoral pact between the Liberals, Labor and the dissident Conservatives against Chamberlain and has not turned down the idea.

It is clear that the question of what line actually will be followed by Eden and his allied groups depends entirely on the leadership of the Labor Party.

Meantime the official leadership of the Labor Party is failing to look the real urgency and gravity of the present situation in the face.

They have not yet been willing openly to take the lead in welding the anti-Chamberlain forces into an alliance capable of turning Chamberlain out.

Failing this, two alternatives are possible:

1. The dissidents will remain in the Chamberlain boat, waiting for it and the country to plunge into the middle of a new and much worse crisis.

2. Eden will attract to himself a considerable body of progressive people ripe for strong unity leadership from the Labor Party, with results obvious to everybody.

The Laborite leadership's persistent and sectarian refusal to come out with an appeal for unity of all progressive froces against Chamberlain thus is seen as more than suicidal.

Call Rally to Protest Newest Nazi Terror

Peace and Church Groups Call on President to Halt Trade Relations With Germany to Rebuke New Hitler Drive on Jews

All civic, peace, and religious organizations of New York City were called upon yesterday to rally at a "protest against Hitler horror" mass meeting scheduled for 2 P.M. today in Columbus Circle in a twenty-four hour notice circulated by the American League for Peace and Democracy.

In conjunction with the meeting, a letter, calling for the severing of trade relations with Nazi Germany, was sent to the President by a group headed by Bishop Robert I. Paddock, Rabbi Louis Newman of Rodeph Sholem and Mrs. Russell Bowie, President of the National Consumers' League. The letter stated:

"Mr. President:

"Yesterday in Nazi Germany a horrible crime was committed against decent, law-abiding Jews, against all humanity. Organized bands of gangsters, whose actions were officially countenanced, systematically burned synagogues, and wrecked and looted whole shopping centers. Thousands of Jews were arrested, taken from their homes and families. But not only Jews are being beaten and killed—a Catholic priest, thrown from the window during the assault upon Cardinal Innitzer's palace on October 8th, has, according to Vatican reports, since died. Cardinal Innitzer himself is a virtual prisoner of the Nazis. Persecution of the Protestant Church is rampant.

"Surely these unspeakable, bestial acts of violence and force have been encouraged by the approval of the use expressed in the Munich Pact. Such recognition of force as an instrument of policy between nations can only result in acts of force and violence within nations.

"We call upon you, Mr. President, in the name of the American people to give direct, effective expression to our revulsion against these outrages by severing all trade relations with Nazi Germany."

Other signers of the letter included: Rev. William B. Spofford, Rev. Guy Emery Shipler, Dr. Louis Wright of Harlem Hospital and Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of Christ Church.

Park and Police Departments have both sanctioned this afternoon's mass meeting, which officials of the American League for Peace and Democracy believe will attract thousands of citizens as well as members and officials of the organizations asked to participate.

Lincoln Vets, 10,000 Friends Start Tag Day

Dr. White, President of the 'Friends', Calls for Aid to Maintain Brigade Boys In Paris Until Returned

David McKelvy White, National Chairman of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, will assume his post with a collection can on the streets of New York during the Tag Days, today to November 18th, for the $150,000 emergency drive to rehabilitate the veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

He will be joined by forces of wounded American volunteers, including Robert Raven, hero of the Lincoln Brigade, who was blinded and crippled in the fight for democracy in Spain. All told, close to 10,000 men and women will participate in the Tag Days which begin today and end next Saturday night. During these seven days, they plan to cover every street and thoroughfare in the five boroughs of Greater New York.

'Now that the Spanish Government has assumed full responsibility for the transportation to this country of the American volunteers who served in Spain," Mr. White declared today, "it remains the solemn obligation of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to maintain the men in Paris on their way home, to clothe them and to take care of them upon their return. For this reason it is signally important for all the friends of Spain, for all the friends of our brave American boys to participate in our Tag Days."

The Tag Days, Mr. White pointed out, will offer also the opportunity to call to the attention of thousands of New Yorkers the necessity and urgency of revoking the unfair embargo against the Spanish republic.

Mr. White is the son of ex-Governor White of Ohio. He left his position as professor of English at Brooklyn College to join the Tom Mooney machine gun unit of the Washington Battalion in Spain.

All labor, fraternal and civic organization in the metropolitan area are urged to assign members to participate in the Tag Days. Collection cans and arm bands are available at the city office of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 125 West 45th St., New York City.

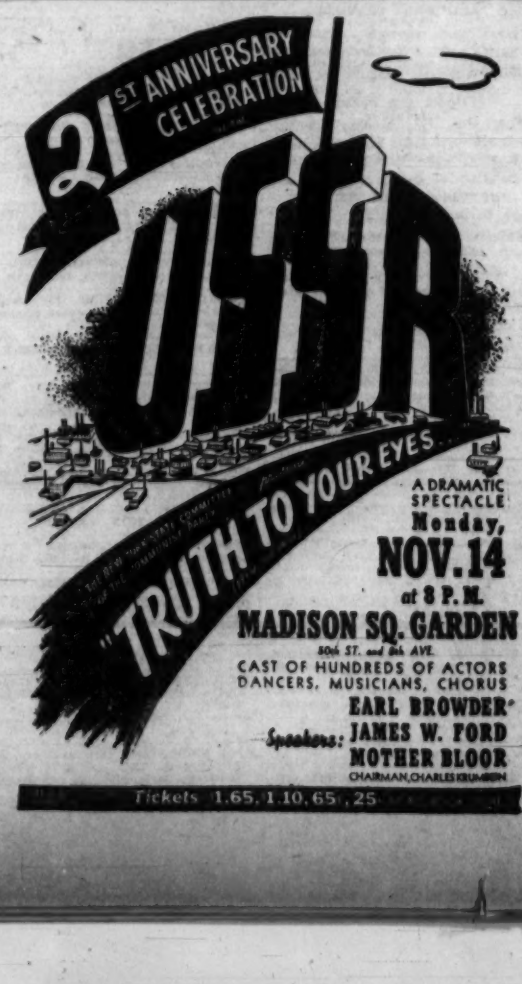
Communist Sponsor Cleveland Forum On Election Result

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 11.—John Williamson, Ohio State Secretary of the Communist Party will analyze the election results in Ohio and outline the next tasks of the Communists in uniting all democratic and progressive forces, at the 21st Anniversary Meeting, Sunday, November 13th at the Public Hall Ball Room, 8:00 P.M.

Every Party and Y.C.L. member as well as all friends, sympathizers and progressives are urged to attend. The main speaker will be Stewart Smith, Communist Councilman of Toronto, Canada.

Ship Tieup in Mass.

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., Nov. 11 (UP).—The freighter North Haven grounded in fog-bound Cape Cod Canal today, blocking passage of the Boston-bound S. S. Saint John



CIO Meets After 3 Years Rapid Growth

Several Millions to Be Represented; 39 Internationals

By Art Shields

The heart of modern America is represented in the first national convention of the delegates of several million workers of the CIO, which meets in Pittsburgh next Monday.

The C. I. O. brought American freedom and American living standards to the mass production workers of this land of ours. Modern America means steel, rubber, autos, radios, subways, etc. And it means more too. It means the new life the industrial workers have been winning since the CIO was organized just three years ago this week.

Steel was an open shop desert when the A. F. of L. convention met in Atlantic City in October, 1935 on the eve of the formation of the CIO. Less than ten per cent of the auto workers were organized; not many rubber workers, transport workers, etc. Company cops and finks were pushing the workers around. And the workers were writing to William Green, President of the A. F. of L. for help.

APPEAL IGNORED

In this atmosphere John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine workers; Charles Howard, President of the International Typographical Union Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and other progressives told the A. F. of L. that craft union methods had failed in the mass production industries. But the job could be done by industrial unions, these seasoned organizers explained. They begged the A. F. of L. to act without delay.

Many delegates applauded, but the appeal was rejected at the demand of John P. Frey, reactionary President of the Metal Trades Department; President Wharton of the machinists; President Bill Hutcheson of the carpenters and other die-harders.

And by Bill Green too, who forgot the industrial union ideas he used to advocate.

Privately the die-harders whispered that the mass production bosses were too strong. In fact Frey was openly cynical when I asked him the next January if he didn't think the mass production industries could be organized. The early Christians were going to Christianize the world in a hurry 2,000 years ago, he said, and they hadn't done the job yet.

PROGRESSIVES MEET

Lewis acted quickly when the Atlantic City convention turned his proposals down. He called a group of progressive international union presidents together in Washington, November 9, 1925. And these men launched the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Eight hundred and fifty thousand workers were represented at that meeting—nearly half a million by Lewis himself; many others by Sidney Hillman, and other masses by leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers, the oil workers, met at mine workers, textile, auto, millinery and rubber workers, metal mine workers, was there as an individual.

The CIO wanted to work within the framework of the A. F. of L.

"It is the purpose of the committee," the ten leaders stated, "to encourage and promote organization of the workers in the mass production and unorganized industries of the nation and affiliation with the A. F. of L."

Green spurned their aid. He demanded in February, 1936 that the CIO dissolve the United Rubber Workers. The CIO refused and the rubber workers won a sensational strike against the Goodyear Co. in Akron, Ohio that same month

Green next spurned a CIO offer of half a million dollars for a steel union drive.

GO AFTER STEEL

Then the CIO decided to do the job itself—and did. The small A. F. of L. steel union, the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers, waived jurisdiction in the CIO's favor. And a Steel Workers Organizing Committee, headed by Philip Murray, Vice-President of the United Mine Workers and one of the ablest organizers in the trade union movement, opened offices in the Grant Building in Pittsburgh in June, 1936.

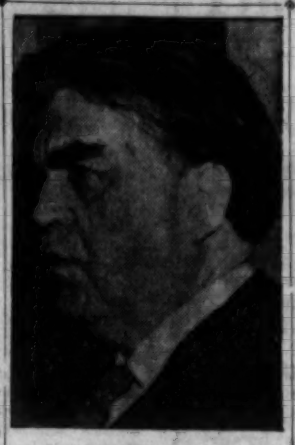
With a half million dollars to draw on Murray sent organizers to every steel town in the United States. Thugs deported them sometimes but they always came back. And after nine months the huge U. S. Steel began signing up its subsidiaries with the CIO.

J. P. Morgan's corporation was recognizing labor for the first time in its 35 years.

NEW FORCES JOIN

New strength had come to the CIO before Morgan's firm signed. New unions and over a million new members had joined up. And the New Deal national administration had been re-elected in November, that year with the help of the workingclass, including the very active help of the CIO unions.

The A. F. of L. Executive Council meanwhile had suspended the CIO unions (September, 1936), and



JOHN L. LEWIS

was to expel them in October, 1937. But the CIO moved on.

The New Deal victory spurred organization drives. A preliminary successful stay-in strike in the Bendix auto plant in late 1936 was followed by the overwhelming stay-in strike victories in the General Motors in January, 1937.

New Deal Governor Murphy's refusal to shoot down stay-in strikers in Flint, Michigan, brought an almost bloodless victory.

AUTO, STEEL SIGNS

General Motors and Chrysler signed up that February. And in March the United States Steel Corp., the financial brother of GMC, followed suit.

The massacre of 11 workers striking against Tom Girdler's Republic Steel Co. in Chicago next May didn't halt the CIO. Nor the deaths of several other "Little Steel" strikers in Youngstown and elsewhere. The CIO marched on.

Thousands of collective bargaining contracts were being signed in many industries as a result of mass determination of the workers, strong CIO leadership, good will from the masses of A. F. of L. workers and the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which the United States Supreme Court affirmed in 1937.

New unions came up with a rush. The Transport Workers Union signed up New York's subways. The National Maritime Union, formed after the marine strike victory of 1936-37, became a power on the Atlantic and Gulf, while the International Longshoremens' and Warehousemen's Union, led by Harry Bridges, CIO west coast organizer, was a power on the Pacific.

A hundred thousand farm and cannery workers enrolled; hundreds of thousands of textile workers; electrical and radio and shipyards workers were added; hundred thousand oil workers; nearly as many shoe workers; 70,000 timber workers, who broke from Hutcheson's clutches; tens of thousands of office and professional workers and federal and local government employes.

THE CIO—A POWER

A list of 39 international unions is before me as I write.

Decisive in this growth was the friendship of A. F. of L. workers, including many A. F. of L. officials.

Hatred of Green, Frey, Woll, Hutcheson and certain other top A. F. of L. leaders deepened till the CIO unions were expelled from the Federation after the October, 1937 convention. Repeated unity proposals by the CIO had been rejected.

TOBIN SPEAKS

But mass A. F. of L. unity sentiment grew. Grew till at the A. F. of L. convention in Houston, Texas, last month, Daniel Tobin, president of the teamsters, the largest A. F. of L. union, electrified the delegates with his unity demand.

Unity blossomed politically too, as in California this month, where State CIO and A. F. of L. unions together helped to elect the progressive New Deal Governor, Cuthbert Olsen, in spite of Green's opposition.

The first convention of the CIO will make history . . . hint of what its decisions will be can be had by reading the progressive resolutions at the big conference the CIO held in Atlantic City last October, where the delegates voted for the Anti-Japanese boycott, for Mooney's freedom, for Job Security, more WPA, wages and hours bills, Anti-Lynching bills, for a drive against Vigilantes, for government housing, for A. F. of L. unity.

Those several million workers and their progressive A. F. of L. allies are bulwarks of progress in America, bulwarks of labor against fascism.

London 'Munich Peace' Program

A permanent fixture on the London landscape. Workmen completing one of the trenches, dug on the grounds of the Imperial War Museum during the war danger that preceded the Munich pact, which the authorities will maintain as a permanent air-raid shelter.

Survey Shows GOP Still Minority in West, North

Southern Vote Would Swell Democratic Total to Huge Majority Despite Off-Year Election Basis

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A compilation of votes cast in Tuesday's general election revealed today that the gains of the Republican Party were not sufficient to return it to its former majority status.

The compilation was based on the party vote for Congressional candidates except in a few instances where the vote for Governor or Senator was substituted because that count was more complete.

It included the border States of Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Oklahoma.

The compilation (exclusive of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia) showed:

Democratic vote: 15,334,159.
Republican vote: 15,512,702.

(The votes of the Farmer-Labor Party and Progressives would make the Republicans a minority).

Inclusion of the Southern vote would, of course, wipe out the narrow Republican margin.

The compilation showed a substantial reduction in the popular vote cast over the nation as a whole as compared with 1936. In that Presidential year the total vote exceeded 44,000,000. The popular vote normally declines in off-year elections. This year it was indicated that the total would not exceed 35,000,000.

Republican election gains were won by holding a substantial portion of its vote, in some instances bettering it. Democratic totals, even in instances where Democratic candidates won, were far below the landslide vote polled by President Roosevelt.

Most notable gains scored by Republicans were in the large States of the industrial East and of the Midwest farm belt. It was in these States that Democratic balloting was farthest off from the huge 1936 margins.

In Ohio, for example, Republicans bettered their 1936 total of 1,127,709 by 82,000 while the Democrats skidded 620,000 votes to 1,127,304. In Pennsylvania, Republicans got 1,658,123 votes, only 320,000 below their 1936 total. But the Democratic poll dropped 725,000

In New York, the Democratic total dropped 900,000 votes to 2,123,589, and only the Republican total was off only 162,000.

Carpet Workers Strike as Firm Stops Dues Drive

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Nov. 11 (UP).—Approximately 350 employes of the Bigelow-Sanford Mills went on strike this afternoon when company officials interfered with collection of union dues.

The union's executive committee was to meet later in the day to decide whether to call a strike of about 2,700 other employes in the plant.

Five departments of the plant were affected by the walk-out which occurred after the noon lunch hour.

Aviation Survey Shows Flying Getting Safer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Civil Aeronautics Authority reported today that private flying operations in the first six months of 1938 averaged 706,238 miles per fatal accident and 941,651 miles per passenger fatality.

The authority said the survey "showed an encouraging increase in terms of miles flown for each fatal accident, but revealed a slight drop in mileage per passenger fatality due to the comparatively greater number of persons involved in each individual accident," in the same period last year, the average was 628,610 miles per fatal accident and 1,028,635 miles per passenger fatality.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Education Be Made Useful

ALBANY, Nov. 11 (UP).—A statewide conference of local advisory committees of the National Youth Administration completed a two-day conference today after hearing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urge that "cut and dried education" be better fitted to individual needs.

Mrs. Roosevelt told the conference that youth would be called upon to solve the problems not solved by the present generation and predicted that the coming generation "would do a better job."

Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the administration, asserted the NYA had become a "potent instrument of practical democracy."

Strike Is Answer Of UAW to Attack Against Wagner Act

By DEWITT GILPIN

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Nov. 11.—Persons best able to tell the world that Detroit's labor movement doesn't intend to let incoming reactionary office holders nullify the Wagner Act were officials of the Budd - Wheel Company today.

The officials watched from office windows and behind company gates today as a mass picket line of United Auto Workers Union members completely shut down production despite several hundred police, called to protect "loyal" workers who failed to show up.

Cause of the strike was the firing of two shop stewards by the management for circulating a petition during lunch hour which called for the citing of the company for Wagner Act violations.

Approximately 2,000 workers are involved in the strike which was authorized yesterday by the UAW executive board meeting in Pittsburgh.

Kenneth Johnson, recording secretary of the Budd-Wheel Local, said today when interviewed on the picket line.

"Look at them — thousands of pickets at three gates. The company thought it could start pulling funny business as soon as Frank Fitzgerald was elected governor. Well, this is the answer."

A graphic picture of the "Obey the Wagner Act" strike reads:

On Tuesday Frank Fitzgerald defeated New Dealer Frank Murphy after promising—coated over with liberal fakery—a mediation law that will actually nullify the Wagner Act.

On Thursday the Budd-Wheel management discharged the stewards who were acting under advice from the National Labor Relations Board and circulating the petition to cite the company only on their own time.

On Thursday night the company broadcast that workers who wished to scab would be given police protection.

At 7 o'clock this morning about 100 members of the League of America workers, a racketeer-led company union, trickled into the plant through booing picket lines.

At 9:15 this morning a Detroit terminal switch engine backed away from the plant after pickets blocked the track long enough to tell the engineer he was being sent in to pull hot cargo.

At 4:30 this afternoon more than 3,000 pickets massed at the plants' gates with the result that no more than a dozen or so of the company union members entered the plant.

Negotiations were agreed to by the management shortly after the afternoon pickets assembled and UAW representatives led by Local President John Stokowski and International Representative Peter Pagan were in conference with company officials at a late hour.

The Packard Motor Car Company closed today because of a shortage of wheels which they purchase from the strike-bound plant. Pledges of support to the Budd Wheel strikers were reported to have been made by the leaders of the UAW Packard local.

All picket lines today carried huge American and UAW flags and were composed of men, women and children. The latter wore caps carrying the insignia "Auto Workers Kids Union" hundreds of police as well as the tear gas squad and wagon were stationed at the plant all day under the watchful eye of Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert.

At sundown more than 500 members and officials of the Motor Products Local of the UAW, once sharp opponents of the Budd-Wheel local, in the past factional fight, marched in military formation with banners and flags flying, up to the main gate to swell the all-night picket line.

President Lays Wreath At War Shrine

(Continued from Page 1)

man, speakin at President Wilson's tomb in Washington Cathedral, attacked "temporary truces, such as that of Munich," stating they merely "stay the horror."

"They stimulate the purpose of nations to build with greater zeal their military and naval forces," he said.

"In a world of magnified armies and navies there can be no continuing security and peace," he said, and declared that the United States "must be challenged to recognize her incomparable place as the mediator and reconciler and highly consecrated advocate of peace in a war-maddened world."

MAKES TOLERANCE PLEA

Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, in a radio address from Arlington cemetery, recommended immediate enactment of a universal service law for conscription of both labor and capital in event of war. He added that the United States must assume complete responsibility for defense of the Western Hemisphere in the interests of its own security and peace.

He urged religious and race tolerance in the United States and every effort to preserve democracy, stating that "by such means we can provide the example that may yet bring a dictator-ridden, war-mad world to its senses.

"That we may be respected in our security at home and our influence felt abroad, let us support our government, our chosen officials who express our thoughts and aspirations in the family of nations," he said.

"Let us support them with the only voice the leaders of some nations seem to understand—the voice of a virile, alert, efficient military and naval establishment.

"The expenditure of large sums of money for armament is not our desired way of life. But we have a responsibility not alone to our country and its welfare of today and of the future, but one which we have assumed toward the whole Western Hemisphere. Our Monroe Doctrine is not alone a philantropic doctrine; it is a defense policy."

Massachusetts Election Not Test of New Deal Support, Says C.P. Statement

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 11.—A statement issued by the Massachusetts state committee of the Communist Party today, declared that "the New Deal and liberalism were never on trial during the recent campaign" and that the Democratic candidate for governor James M. Curley "was never considered a consistent progressive."

The statement was issued by State Chairman Otis A. Hood and State Secretary Phil Frankfeld.

It follows in full:

"The overwhelming victory of Leverett Saltonstall over his Democratic opponent, James M. Curley was the result of the general and healthy desire of the people in Massachusetts for honesty in government. Issues and parties were completely overshadowed by the question of personal integrity of the candidates and their respective personalities.

CURLEY'S RECORD

"The New Deal and liberalism wer never on trial during the course of the campaign. Mr. Curley was never considered a consistent progressive. His support of the Teachers Oath Law; his removal of Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education; his giving the fascist salute on various occasions and unstinted praise to Mussolini; the endorsement given him by the fascist, anti-labor and anti-Semitic National Union for Social Justice lost him tens of thousands of Labor and liberal votes. The cause of liberalism and progress can never be served well by candidates whose personal integrity is in question.

"Mr. Saltonstall was elected with the aid of a large bloc of ardent New Deal supporters in Massachusetts. His victory does not constitute an outright Republican Party victory nor a repudiation of the New Deal. On the contrary, organized labor and the people will expect that Mr. Saltonstall will proceed to carry out in practice every one of his pro-labor and liberal promises he made during the campaign.

HOLMES' DEFEAT GREETED

"The Communist Party of Massachusetts feels gratified with the results of the referendum of Question Number Two as a victory for small business against special monopoly. The vote for biennial sessions and barring married women from public service jobs showed considerable confusion on these issues and does not bring glory to our Commonwealth. The defeat of Senator Sybil Holmes, chief of the red-baiting, witch-hunting Subversive Commission is a major victory for civil liberties. The re-election of 5 New Deal Congressmen is all to the good. The election of six State Representatives endorsed by Labor's Non-Partisan League in Greater Boston and one State Senator is a great step forward for labor and the progressive movement.

"The Communist Party of Massachusetts is confident that the cause of good government will be greatly strengthened to the degree that all progressive minded people will unite with organized labor and the farmers to carry out a real liberal program of social reform beneficial to labor and the people."

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A Munich Conspiracy In a U. S. Court

• The defense which the Nazi spies are putting up in the federal court is at once so amazing, arrogant and downright menacing, that the American people must take immediate notice of it.

George C. Dix, defense attorney for Hitler's fascist gangsters, actually urged the federal court to dismiss the prosecution's case on the ground that his clients' spying activity was in accordance with Nazi law.

What a pretty howdy do! According to this, American law can be damned! The national safety and security of the American people are to be determined by the gorilla monster, Hitler! The jungle laws of Nazi-land are to have extra-territorial rights in America.

If one must take notice of these unprecedented claims of Hitler's criminal gangsters, then one must applaud and mark well the sharp words of Federal Judge John C. Knox in dismissing the Nazi contentions.

"It would be a great thing, wouldn't it, if Germany could come over here and do anything it wanted and we would be helpless? I can't understand the theory that the German government could send in the Europa and the Bremen laden down by spies and we could not act because their government told them to do it.

"We would be in a fine kettle of fish if such a doctrine were enforced. The Germans could come in here with their fingers crossed, do anything, and say their government had crossed their fingers for them."

That Hitler's agents should make such bold and insolent claims is proof that they expect to get full support for their criminal assaults against our democracy from the Tory Munich supporters in this country.

Certainly it is now clear that the reactionary Republican Hoover is the center of the un-American conspiracy to collaborate in every particular with the Nazi government, even to the extent of paving the way for Hitler's aggression against South America and against the United States. It is also clear that the Tory newspapers in New York are furthering this conspiracy by "playing down" and "burying" the spy trial news, in order to blunt the vigilance of the public.

We believe that the American people will reply to this conspiracy with increased concern and action against Hitler's spy menace in the country.

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Scripps-Howard Dishes Up Election Poison for Labor

• American labor has some mighty big jobs ahead of it now that the election returns are in.

The Tories are making no secret of their scheme to use their newly-won positions to knife the Wages and Hours Bill, and the Wagner Labor Act in the January session of Congress.

But, the reactionaries have not been able to ignore the powerful achievements of labor in defeating reaction in Californa and New York, where the New Deal labor issues were most clearly put. Therefore, reaction is now preparing the way for its Congressional attack through handing labor some free "advice."

Typical is the New York World-Telegram which blandly suggests to labor, as one of its "friends," that Labor retire from politics! Editorially, this enemy of the Wagner Act, insinuates that:

Labor "must orient in line with the desires of the rank and file whose primary interest is better wages and working conditions . . . not dissipate their organized energies in political struggles . . ."

What a delicately poisoned thrust that is at this crucial moment! Just when labor's wages, hours, and organizing rights are most menaced by violent political attacks in the coming Congress, the World-Telegram would like to see labor leave the political field free to the gang which is out for labor's blood in Congress.

It is precisely now, to defend its wages and hours, as well as its whole program, that united Labor must strike boldly forward to the defense of its political interests, which are its economic interests.

Labor has demonstrated its ability to take powerful strides toward unity. The splendid unity of labor routed the reactionary forces in New York and California. In other states, Ohio, Pennsylvania, etc. thorough unity must be forged without delay. And this Labor unity will spread unified action and confidence among the whole people, farmers and middle classes.

When William Green echoes the hope of the Journal of Commerce that "the AFL support be won for pushing through" attacks on the Wagner Act, he is flouting the express will of the Houston Convention for defending the New Deal. When he flies in the face of the AFL-CIO unity which brought victories in California and New York by claiming the elections as "a rout of the CIO," he is again flouting that "spirit for unity" in which Tobin saw one of the major factors of the Houston Convention.

Labor, as the Congress approaches, has the duty of leading the whole people in the fight for security and recovery against Wall Street reaction. Labor has the duty of blocking the new dirty plays of the Hoover-Garner gang. To carry out its duty to itself and the country, it must face the enemy united.

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Connecticut — Model Of "Old Guard" Wrecking

• The election results in Connecticut provide a class laboratory experiment for watching the disastrous consequences of the splitting policy of the "Old Guard" Socialists.

The figures of the Gubernatorial race are a damning indictment. Here they are:

Baldwin (Tory Republican) ...	235,275
Governor Cross (Democrat) ...	232,648
	2,625

In short, the representative of Hoover captured the Connecticut Governorship by less than 3,000 votes. But, in 1936, Governor Cross got 372,000 votes, while the Republicans polled 277,000. The Republican vote dropped by more than 15 per cent—yet the Republicans captured power. How?

The answer is—Jasper McLevy, Socialist candidate for Governor. He was the answer to the prayers of the Republican Party reactionaries.

While the New Deal lost the State by less than 3,000 votes, Jasper McLevy, National Chairman of the Social Democratic Federation, proudly sliced away 165,000 votes for his own private records, **more than 150,000 of which were sucked away from the New Deal-progressive column** by McLevy's side-tracking "graft" ballyhoo.

Thanks to McLevy's splitting, the Republicans won the election even though **they polled less than 33 per cent of the vote,** a drop of 42,000 votes.

The trick worked out exactly as the Republicans planned it. They heaped praise on McLevy, gave him generous publicity, praised him for "excellent grasp of the New Deal deficiencies," and provided him with a free-of-charge build-up.

Thus, the splitting of a Jasper McLevy, paralleled in underhanded ways by the same "Old Guard" gang in New York against the Unity of the American Labor Party, gave Connecticut to the Hoovers. It gave them also **four new Tory Congressmen,** the Socialist Party splitting tactic working the same in each case.

Nothing illustrates more vividly the falsehood of the Tory propaganda that it was the New Deal and progressivism which were repudiated in Connecticut. **On the contrary, it was the very eagerness of the masses to express their hatred of reaction which gave McLevy his opportunity to save reaction. The numerical majority of the state, as proved by the votes, remains overwhelmingly for the New Deal and for progress. It was only the Socialist Party splitting tactic that lost them their position.**

But, the New Leader, organ of the "Old Guard," is so callous to the welfare of the people that it can dare to boast editorially that this betrayal of Connecticut was **"the only labor advance"** in the elections! A few more such "advances" and Labor will have "advanced" into the prison-house of the Hoovers and Girdlers!

Norman Thomas, obviously, was trying the same trick in New York. Had he succeeded, the results would have been a victory of reaction. But, the united ranks of labor blocked him in good time.

Connecticut blazingly illustrates the wrecking role of the "Old Guard" and the Norman Thomases. Could anything point with more power and clarity to the need for united action against reaction, for the unity of labor, for a Democratic Front?

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Welcome!

• New York City can proudly welcome the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, which began its annual meeting here last night. Its three-day sessions (which end tomorrow afternoon at Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 W. 138th St.) will be addressed by distinguished Americans, Negro and white.

Such topics as the Contribution of the Negro to America, and to world civilization in general are to be studied and discussed. Discussions of this nature are bound to be of the greatest fruitfulness at this time when the forces of fascism and reaction are spreading poisonous slanders against minority peoples, especially against the Negro.

Under the directorship of the eminent Negro historian, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the Association brought to light a wealth of rich Negro contributions to the building of America's democratic institutions. New Yorkers will wish the Association's conference the greatest success.

An Editorial

IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY, ACT TO HALT NAZI SAVAGERY

What fascism holds in store for all peoples was hideously revealed by the savage anti-Semitic orgy against the entire Jewish population of Germany on Thursday.

The sadistic ferocity heaped on the innocent and helpless Jewish people is only a preview of what the barbarian fiends of the fascist triple war-alliance are plotting against democracies everywhere.

The malignant perversity that inspired the organized pogrom against the German Jews is the same spirit that is responsible for butchering innocent and peaceful men, women and children in China. It is the same guiding force that bombs the civilian populace of Barcelona and Madrid. It is the same criminal direction which murders Catholic priests and oppresses the great majority of the German people themselves.

Let the world not forget for a moment that the unprecedented, monstrous fascist rampage followed soon after the Munich betrayal of Czechoslovakia. It came on the heels of the greater war threat to all democracy.

The Hitler who is waging cowardly war against 500,000 defenseless Jews in Germany is the same Nazi dictator who was embraced and "appeased" by the Chamberlains of Great Britain and the Daladiers of France.

Let not the American people forget for a second that the Herbert Hoovers and other foes of American democracy not many days ago "advised" the people of this country to grasp the blood-stained claws of Hitler in a cooperative gesture.

The very safety of America demands that we never forget that the Nazi beasts who are beating, hounding and murdering Jews in Germany are the same vicious plotters who are penetrating Latin America, spying against the democratic institutions of this country, and plotting with Japanese militarism to encircle our own country with raging fascist war.

The cry of "revenge" against a people innocent of all save five years of the most awful suffering under the heel of a heartless fascism is the most repellant "excuse" of all.

Because a grief-crazed Jewish youth in his blind fury shot a Nazi official in Paris the fascist dictatorship, the monster enemy of all humanity, organized a lynch drive against a whole innocent people.

But by these disgusting deeds, what Hitler is really striving to accomplish is to distract the attention of the German people from the terrible war plans of German fascism and from the back-breaking economic misery brought about and yet to be intensified by fascism's war preparations.

Above the savage howlings of the fascist brutes, the voice of the German people could still be heard against the barbarian brutalities.

Vast and uncounted sections of the German people were themselves horrified by the Nazi degeneracies.

Scores at the risk of their lives spoke out in protest. But many more stood painfully mute and mortified.

"Generally, the crowds were silent and the majority seemed gravely disturbed by the proceedings," reported the New York Times correspondent in Berlin.

The arrogant threat of the Nazi dictators to the entire world—that they better stand by without letting out a murmur or making a single move to stop the slaughter of innocent people—must be answered immediately by every decent human being.

The Jews in Germany are today groaning under the brunt of a Nazi savagery that is really aimed at the democratic nations which fascism is pledged to destroy.

In the name of humanity, in the name of all the word "civilization" implies, in the name of morality, right and justice, every American must speak out in indignant protest.

True to its great historical traditions as a liberty-loving nation, the American government should voice its horror and protests at what is going on under German fascism.

Let us remember that President Theodore Roosevelt in his annual presidential message, Dec. 4, 1904, evinced the horror of the American people at the Czarist-instigated massacre of Jews in Kishinef. And that massacre which moved America to action has been microscopically dwarfed by the enormity of Nazi barbarism.

Furthermore, in his day President Theodore Roosevelt demonstratively abrogated the treaty of friendship between the U. S. and Czarist Russia in protest against the anti-Semitic crimes.

Today, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, under existing laws, can take action against the fascist fiends. He can immediately declare an embargo against all goods from Nazi Germany. For the Nazi monsters have violated the commercial laws of this country as well as every tenet of human decency.

While calling upon the American government to exercize its authority against the perpetrators of the inhuman crimes, the people of this country can immediately act themselves.

An air-tight boycott should be clamped down on all goods "Made in Germany."

The American people should not let a single opportunity go by to express their indignation and horror at the fathomless degeneracy of the Hitler regime.

Fascism is a menace to all mankind.

British People Stirred by Nazi Terror; Pogrom Seen Prelude to New Aggression

(Continued from Page 1)

ings, beatings and blackguardly assaults upon defenseless, innocent people which disgraced that country yesterday. Millions of Germans must detest the dishonor done in their name and the responsibility they have been made to share.

"Either German authorities were a party to this outbreak or their powers over public order and a hooligan minority are not what they are proudly claimed to be."

Of an editorial in Angriff, organ of Nazi Propaganda Minister P. J. Goebbels, the Times added:

"This attempt to implicate British politicians in the murder of the Paris Embassy secretary is not the work of an obscure sheet, but of a journal controlled by Minister of Propaganda Goebbels. It is much worse than merely ludicrous. It is wholly intolerable. It demands official notice and should receive it without delay."

The Daily Express, Conservative, said:

"At such a moment as this we in Great Britain have got to reiterate the virtue of tolerance. We must dedicate ourselves anew to worship at that shrine."

LABOR PAPER'S VIEW

The Daily Herald, Labor Party organ, said:

"The outbreak bears the overwhelming mark of being ordered and organized as a piece of deliberate government policy. The first effect must be to fill all advocates of international understanding with something approaching hopelessness. . . . The one saving feature is that it does seem that German public opinion played a part in securing a cessation of the pogrom."

The comment of the News Chronicle, Liberal, said:

"A pogrom hardly surpassed in fury since the Dark Ages has been loosed with calculated thoroughness throughout the greater Reich. The onslaught was as contemptible as its pretext was paltry and its persecution cowardly. . . . Not on the basis of such savagery can there be any hope of understanding between the leaders of Germany and the people of this country. Britain will be revolted to a man by this sadistic outbreak."

Secret Navy Film Stolen In Boston

Movie Reel Showed Gun Mountings and Maneuvers

BOSTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—A motion picture of U. S. Navy construction and battle maneuver secrets was stolen from a recruiting officer's automobile early today, he reported to police.

Altogether four cans containing 1,600 feet of film were stolen from the automobile of Machinist's Mate Timothy A. Dunning parked outside Boston Garden while he was attending the Marine Ball.

Three of the cans contained travelogue films, Dunning said. The fourth reel, regarded as "confidential," depicted battle maneuvers, ship construction and design and types of gun mounting and casting. The sound track carried running commentary by officers of the Naval War College at Newport. This film was shown only before Army and Navy officers and certain R.O.T.C. units.

Dunning's camera and navy credentials also were taken, he said. Entrance to the car was gained through the ventilator.

NEXT MOVE?

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—Reports spread tonight that the pogroms against the Jews and the attacks on British leaders in Germany were the beginning of a Nazi campaign to prepare the German people for new Nazi undertakings at home and abroad.

Men in diplomatic posts were convinced that the German riots were not a spontaneous outburst to avenge the assassination of a third secretary of the Paris embassy.

They felt also that Hitler's three recent attacks on British Parliamentarians were not a mere reflection of his personal irritation regarding Britain's intervention in the Czech crisis.

Belief that a new Nazi propaganda campaign was underway was strengthened by the fact that Der Angriff, organ of Paul Josef Goebbels, propaganda minister, sought to link members of the British Parliament with the assassination, insinuating that Winston Churchill, Capt. Anthony Eden, and Alfred Duff Cooper had instigated the assassin.

Other Nazi newspapers, moreover, hinted that the assassination was part of an alleged international plot against Germany.

Cautious observers believe that the propaganda campaign probably is designed to divert public attention in Germany from internal social conditions or possibly to prepare the public for further armaments effort and sacrifices.

Others fear that it may presage initiative in the foreign field a few months hence.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• What is Hitler attempting to cover up with his world-revolting savagery against the Jews?

These unprecedented barbaric outrages that have horrified every decent human being come just a little more than two months after the fascist Munich "victory" when the Nazi dictatorship was supposed to have been immeasurably strengthened in Germany.

But resort to nation-wide incendiaries and bestial persecution of an entire people confirms the fact that the crisis of German fascism is far more menacing to Hitler than had been estimated or imagined.

The Chamberlains and Daladierrs, who by the most horrible treachery sought to save Hitler by the Munich combination, are discovering that the rape of Czechoslovakia has not alleviated the incurable disease of fascism.

Here, chiefly, is what Hitler is striving to conceal by the orgy of anti-Semitic savagery:

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(1) The cost of war mobilization to terrify the world and to bring about the Munich agreement with Chamberlain and Daladier has not been covered by the immediate profits from despoiled Sudetenland.

(2) Having aided and stimulated the fascist dictators to vastly extend the second imperialist war, the Munich plotters have initiated an armament race unequalled in the world's history. Nazi finances are being tremendously strained to meet this race.

(3 Anticipated profits from Nazi trade in Central and Eastern Europe are nowhere near original figures. Besides, it will take years fully to realise what Nazis need in an awful hurry.

(4) The economic and financial situation in Germany today, despite surface appearances, is potentially more threatening to the fascist regime than at any time in Hitler's rulel.

(5) Discontent among the German people and conflict in the armed forces have not been "appeased" by Hitler's victory over Czechoslovakia.

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The American financial press had before these events gingerly admitted that Nazi economic prospects are more ominous today than before Munich. Writing about the European economic situation in general after the Munich travesty, Paul Catz, New York Times Amsterdam financial correspondent, on Nov. 7 stated: **"So difficult are the problems remaining to be solved that many Europeans prefer to send part of their capital to the United States. This is partly, if not mainly, based on continued distrust of the European situation and of the leading European currencies."**

On Oct. 31 Otto D. Tolischus, in a cable to the New York Times, after first reporting a brief Nazi industrial boom, said: **"Despite all this, business is plagued with a number of misgivings. The armament drive that was precipitated by the so-called 'German peace of Munich' . . . holds menacing possibilities for the future."**

But most outspoken exposures of the weaker German financial position is contained in an article that appeared on Oct. 24, 1938, in Barrons Financial Weekly ("Why Germany Is Still a Threat), by Dr. George M. Katona, former Wall Street Journal correspondent. Dr. Katona wrote:

"The present economic condition of Germany is different from that of the first few years of the Nazi regime. . . . Under the changed conditions it is much harder to compensate inflationary methods by deflationary pressure on prices. AND THE DANGER OF AN EXPLOSION IS MORE IMMINENT."

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Furthermore, unrest within the German army and among the people has not been wiped out by the Munich results. By ousting General Ludwig Beck, Chief of the Army General Staff, Col. General Gerd von Rundstedt, Commander of the First Army Corps, and a number of other high officers, Hitler confirmed reports of widespread disaffection in the army.

What the famous French diplomatic commentator, Genevieve Tabouis, revealed right after Munich, still holds true about the army. Writing in the New Republic of Nov. 9, Mme. Tabouis exposed the fact that a number of leading German officers had protested to Hitler that Germany could not stand a war.

"The anxiety of the military chiefs," she said, "was founded on no less than 18 pages of script with three appendices. The authors complained of the utter lack of confidence between the political rulers and the miliary leaders; discontent was rampant in the army, and numerous cases of insubordination were cited. The general staff warned that the outbreak of war would seriously affect the morale of the nation and it asked that special measures be attended to in that case. . . . It was bluntly stated that no more than 20 per cent of the commissioned officers believed in the possibility of victory."

Letters From Readers

'Railroad Unfairness to the Public'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Railroad unfairness to the public begins in the fountain head of propaganda for Big Business, the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The carriers' lobby organization, the Association of American Railroads, held its recent sessions behind closed doors "To consider the problems of the railroads and suggest 'constructive' remedies for consideration by the next Congress."

Those in attendance at the Washington conference were handpicked, and those who did the picking carefully excluded spokesmen for those who have the largest stake in an efficient transportation system—the million employes who operate the trains and the American people who pay the bill.

Monopoly capital's disregard of the rights of both workers and the public is becoming more and more notorious every day, the more the facts underlying the railroad problem are looked into by the American public.

A RAILROADER.

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Likes Drawing of Artist, Blake—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to commend the Daily Worker for the excellent drawing by the artist, Blake, surrounding the article, "Victorious Socialism," by Earl Browder, in the Nov. 7 issue.

The true artistry of this drawing would suggest that the paper would greatly profit by more drawings by the same hand.

Though I cannot pretend to any skill in appraisal of the art of the pen and brush, I can at least express approval of what seems true and real. This drawing seems to me to rank among the best. I hope we shall have more from the same artist.

WILLIAM BOSWORTH.

ART COMMENT

S. A. Lipton's ACA Show Vigorous With Social Purpose

Such pieces as "May Day," "Strike" and "Lynched," in the S. A. Lipton show ending today at the ACA galleries, put the principles of modern sculpture to sound practical use.

The powerful social sympathies of the artist prevent his work from descending to the level of the standardized,

"SUBWAY BEGGARS"

insipid product the socially unconcerned sculptor turns out when he attempts a really modern style. This work has simplicity but it is not blank; the expressions of the faces are stylized but not devoid of emotional warmth; the bodies are semi-grotesque in their distortion but not for the purposes of abstract design alone. Though Lipton is even ultra-modern, he has avoided the pitfalls of modern sculpture by the vigor of feeling.

His work combines massive strength with nervous grace. The power is not static and stupid. Such figures as the "May Day" group, strong though stunted, determined though impeded, are taking part in a forward drive, are exercising pressure not in a vacuum but as counter pressure.

Through the nervous grace of the work is communicated a sense of the social conflict and struggle which rage everywhere throughout the world today. This sense of conflict, struggle against struggle may be communicated in concrete terms that add to the suggestive qualities of the sculptor's art. In "Strike," the vigorous figure of a militant worker is in contention with two of the police. The fist of the restraining arm of the law is even at the nape of his neck.

Just as Castelao, by his graphic pictures of the travail in Spain, expresses the world battle against fascism, Lipton has embodied the spirit of any sincere patriot by his portraits in wood and stone of the workers of the world in general. Lipton makes moving the everyday struggles of the masses in general as Castelao does the epic events of the Spanish civil war. Standing before these pieces of sculpture, as before the drawings of Castelao, one feels that the artist understands the psychology of his subject with the deep social understanding of the Marxist.

Their driving energies are directed in a social set-up rather than a social vacuum; the moment at which the sculptor has chosen to model them is a piece of a whole, a present with a fore and aft.

Out of the human feeling of the show comes a sense of human solidarity. Lipton's people are the simple symbols of this relationship—the lynched man, the blind man helping the blind and the beggar the beggar, the mother kneeling before her child stricken in a bombing, a man helping just another man. Through the avilization applied by Lipton, members of a family, soldiers, beggars, are seen as human beings and members of the same working class under their various disguises.—M. M.

Stage and Screen Stars of the Week

Above, at the right, Rosalind Russell and Robert Donat in that fine British film about a doctor and his conflict with ignorance, superstition and so-called professional ethics. On the left, above, N. Shaternikova as Dr. Inge, in such a film about doctors as never before has been shown in this country — "Professor Mamlock." The first of these pictures is at the Capitol; the other is a new Soviet film at the Cameo. Below, left, Philip Merivale, star of "Lorelie," coming to the Longacre Monday; and, right, Gregory Robbins as the Holy Roller preacher in the WPA Federal Theatre production of "Big Blow," at the Maxine Elliot Theatre.

Left on Broadway

A Secretary Groomed, A Professor Pouts, And a Nazi Keeps Her Head

By Manngreen

Secretary of War Woodring is being groomed to take over the post of High Commissioner of Phillipines, while Paul McNutt, who holds that post now, will return to the mainland. Ass't Secretary of War Louis Johnson will probably move into Woodring's spot . . . There is more trouble brewing for the Chamberlain Tories. In addition to the by-elections just ahead, British merchants are already complaining about the fascist pinch on their pocketbooks. British sales to China have fallen to one third since Japan began to Aryanize Asia . . . it is not too well known that only four years ago the ferret-faced Herr Goebbels attempted to purge Leni Riefenstahl out of the Nazi party because of her Borgia tactics of intrigue in high Berlin circles. But "harpy" Leni was prettier than Goebbels, so Hitler allowed "The Body Beautiful" to keep its head. . . .

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Professor Irwin Edman's book, "Philosopher's Holiday," contains a selection of autobiographical essays which the critics describe as "witty," "urbane" and "endearing." At one point, the author pouts, and inquires: "How was I to know that the editor of the best college humorous magazine in ten years [a student of his], neatly ironic, merrily skeptical and amusedly disillusioned, would turn into an uncompromising revolutionary — and become a correspondent of the Daily Worker?" . . . Professor Edman is a member of the Philosophy Department at Columbia University. His reference was to Alan Max — now a member of the Daily Worker staff and editorial board. . . .

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The American League Theatre will cast all male parts in "I Am the Law, Mayor Hague," by Irving Jacobs, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 P.M. at 128 West 21st St. . . . Elie Seigmeister has been engaged by Anthoni Panenko, State Director New Jersey's Federal Theatre, to write the music for "Created Equal," Living Newspaper about Democracy by John Hunter Booth . . . the New Masses' "We Like America Art Exhibit" opens tomorrow, instead of Nov. 27 as we originally reported . . . an error—so sorry. . . .

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". . . one third or a nation. . ." may re-open shortly. It closed after a nine months' run but requests are still pouring in for tickets . . . a man who would welcome mail from laborites and liberals is John Longo, Hudson County Penitentiary, Secaucus, N. J. Prison rules allow him to reply to only two letters a week but he is eager for news from the outside. . . . Cabaret TAC will reopen next Sunday, November 20. Instead of midnight performances, TAC will open its doors for the cocktail hour from 4-8 P. M.

HEALTH ADVICE

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Prevention Better Than Cure

The attention of the public is generally focussed on the doctor and usually forgets that the medical student also is an important factor. Over 5,000 students are graduated each year from the medical schools of our country. What they learn in medical school will determine much of what they will do as doctors in their communities. How are the medical schools adapting themselves to the civilization in which they train their men?

Medicine is devoting much attention to prophylaxis, or prevention of disease. This can only be done by studying all the factors that go to creating a disease, such as germs, working conditions, living conditions, sanitary conditions, etc. This is called 'Preventive Medicine' and its teaching is becoming more common in the medical school.

Although there were departments of preventive medicine in nine medical schools in the United States, there are 18 today. These are far too few and public health and civic authorities are interested in seeing that more are established. The chief problem is one of funds.

The Rockefeller Foundation is helping and the Federal Government aids by the Social Security Act of 1935. By its provisions, as much as two million dollars a year can be used for research. As a result one million dollars has been set aside to train doctors in preventive medicine at five universities which are strategically located.

The City of New York at its new public health centers is helping train the students at the medical schools which are affiliated with the centers. This can be done in every city where there is a medical school. Civic societies and trade unions can lead the fight for a city health center to be used, in part, for the training of students at the medical school.

They must also see to it that the school has properly trained, adequately paid teachers to direct the work. There is no reason why we in America cannot try to copy the good work in the prevention of disease with which the name of the Soviet Union is connected.

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The Communist Party in China's War for Liberation
By Rudy Baker

All-Jewish Talkie At the Radio

The Radio Theatre, Southern Blvd. and Jennings St., East Bronx, is now playing for a limited engagement the dramatic love story "The Vow," all Jewish talkie with complete English titles.

STAGE

Harlem Suitcase Theatre Begins Second Season

The Harlem Suitcase Theatre opened its second season at the I.W.O. Center, 317 West 125th Street, last Sunday evening, with a program, cast and audience worthy of its brilliant reputation.

It was a gala opening, attracting Negro and white celebrities from stage and screen and from every other field of art, among those present being Ruth Ottaway of "You Can't Take It With You," Ethel Waters, Mercedes Gilbert, Fred Ellis and Richard Barthe.

In addition to Langston Hughes' poetic drama "Don't You Want To Be Free?" there was also a preview of "Little Eva's End" and "Limitation of Life," distinctly novel and humorous 10-minute skits.

"Limitation of Life" is a rollicking satire on "Imitation of Life," the movie which notoriously misused its Negro characters. "Little Eva's End," as its name implies, is also a satirical piece.

"Don't You Want To Be Free?" tells a story of "what it means to be colored in America," and tells it convincingly through fast and stirring action. With one or two and relatively minor exceptions, the audience is gripped from the moment the slave auctioneer is bid "$300 for plenty of black gal" until the final scene, when Harlem says: "I offer you my hand! White worker, here is my hand—man to man!"

Since its first opening last season, "Don't You Want To Be Free?" has undergone a few slight changes, all of which are decidedly for the better. The earlier introduction of a white worker who identifies his class interests with that of the Negro is a decided improvement.

This phase of the play, however, could stand much more attention, both in theatrical technique and in substance.

The scene of a Harlem mother picketing a store because the grocer refuses to give jobs to Negroes was appropriate last season, but is chronologically incorrect in the sequence of the play this season—and harmful politically.

It cannot be said that the sound effects have improved much, if any, since last season. The lynching scene, more than any other, stands to benefit much from an improvement in this respect.

The Blues Scene remains the high-light of "Don't You Want To Be Free" "Black folks made the blues," and when they demonstrated Sunday night, applause stopped the show for fully two minutes. The present cast made up of a group of members of the I. W. O., more than one of whom bear the mark of great talent. Hilory Philips is doing good work as director.

"Don't You Want To Be Free?" accompanied by a series of different skits, will be on at the I.W.O. Center every Sunday evening at 8:45—C. C.

VictorChenkin, Peoples' Artist, At Town Hall

By Martin McCall

Victor Chenkin, the veteran singer of character songs, proved, at his Town Hall concert last week, that his exquisite sense for his traditional material has not dulled. He demonstrated, moreover, in his choice of new material, a courageous preference for that which is political or significant to the greatest number of people.

He sang in a half dozen languages, and his fluency was matched by more than a mere talent for creating and wholly identifying himself with his characters.

His performance of Russian and Ukrainian folk songs has long been a celebrated fact. His representations of old world Jewish types strikes home deeply and painfully for they never fail, in the case of innumerable people here, to recall the ghostly familiarity of a boyhood and a young manhood that will never be actual again.

By now, Chenkin's delectable songs and impersonation of Pierre Jean De Beranger, the French poet who died at the beginning of the nineteenth century, are an indispensable portion of his every program.

New material on Chenkin's program included a group of Songs of the Red Army of the U.S.S.R. and a dramatic *scena* called "Spain." Chenkin in the uniform of a Red Army man performed intensely and with conviction. In the *scena*, as Spanish peasant and Loyalist soldier, his "No pasaran," climaxing the piece, had the electrifying effect that an unusual artist can evoke.

Chenkin has the quality of a people's artist with all the implications of that term, and I should like to see his art function (even if only for part of the time) in the service of the people. This is a suggestion to some of our organizations.

The Loudspeaker

By Nemo

Inside Story: Now it can be told! . . . The inside story of that Orson Welles-H. G. Wells "War of the Worlds" show that played Bogeyman to a nation. If you've wondered Who and What was actually behind that broadcast, here's real lowdown:

That Man in the Whitehouse was the culprit! It was all another Roosevelt trick, a Farley plot, New Deal propaganda! That .It was "timed for effect upon the American voter is almost rawly obvious." The program was planned "to get the utilities ready for war."

The source of this startling news is an editorial in a Seattle, Washington newspaper, whose allegiance, we need hardly add, is Republican.

We are grateful to the Seattle publication for the opportunity to set our reader right on the Welles broadcast . . . Gosh, what will that man Roosevelt do next!

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Celebration Big doings at WEVD for the next two weeks. . . . The liberal station is celebrating its two acquisitions: new studios and 36 hours more of broadcast time each week, procured by the purchase of WFAB. . . . Last night they put on a swell dedication show.

Every night at ten (except Monday) for the next fortnight, various labor, civic, and social service organizations will stage hour broadcasts as their salute to the new WEVD. Among the groups which will participate are the CIO, the A. F. of L., the ILGWU, the Transport Workers Union, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

WEVD has been doing a splendid job. With its new facilities, its potentialities for progressive entertainment and service are even greater. Let's hope that these potentialities are realized!

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Microphone Memo: Don't miss "Immigrants All—Americans All!", dramatic series that starts over WABC and the Columbia network this Sunday, at 2 P. M. The broadcast is produced and presented by the Office of Education of the Department of Interior, whose local radio head is Philip Cohen.

Judging from advance reports, it ought to be one of the really worthwhile radio shows, both dramatically and from the social point of view. As the title indicates, the programs will be an effective answer to those who forget that the United States is a nation of immigrants.

Gilbert Seldes is writing the scripts. Mitchell Grayson, who directed WEVD'S "Labor on the March" series, is the director.

SCREEN

Chut, the Kangaroo, Holds the Belmont Screen

"WILD INNOCENCE" starring Chuf with Brian Abbott and Wendy Munro. Produced and directed by Ken Hall. Also "A Waltz by Strauss" with complete English titles. Directed by Conrad Wiene. Music by Johann Strauss. Playing at the Belmont.

By David Platt

The star of the new Belmont film is Chut, an Australian Kangaroo, who emerges full of wild innocence from the Bush to become the heavyweight boxing sensation of the Continent.

Chut's trainer is Tom Henton, a rancher who gave the animal a home and as many cans of condensed milk as he could handle, when his mother failed to hop quickly enough out of the range of hunters. Tom taught Chut how to box and generally how to behave in the best society. The little 'roo was beginning to enjoy his new environment away from the swooping eagle and the threatening toad. He was getting plenty of healthy exercise leaping from pillar to post and exchanging blows with the ranchers.

Everything was going along fine until one day Chut clawed half the life out of a hired hand during an unfriendly bout. Chut's witless opponent was getting the worst of the fight when he applied a match to the 'roo's hide. The little fellow didn't like it and expressed himself accordingly.

The outcome was that Chut was sold for a song to a circus owner called Shorty McGee, a drunken lout who turned out to be worse than the snakes and eagles whom Chut encountered in the Bush. The bum took to lashing the animal with a horsewhip and deprived it of food and water for hours at a stretch. Chut took all he could, then clawed and kicked Shorty off the earth. And escaped.

Chut gives a genuinely appealing account of himself as a boxer, but the legitimate scenes in the bush—and they are all too few—are the best in the film. There are one or two shots of a Koala bear which seems like something out of a nightmare. There is a thrilling sequence between Chut and a cobra and, of course, there are hundreds of leaping kangaroos, wild-eyed and full of innocence and charm, to help you to sit through the film with moderate pleasure.

The other attraction on the Belmont double-bill is about the elder and younger Johann Strauss, the Waltz Kings. Its title is "A Waltz by Strauss." Appropriately enough, it is dedicated to the Vienna that is no more. The film was produced there before the Nazi rape of Austria, and though it is not very well recorded for sound, is worth seeing. It is illustrated with the finest of the Strauss waltzes and Hans Junkermann is excellent in the role of the elder, unhappy Strauss.

Newark Group In 'Theatre Night'

The Newark Collective Theatre will hold a New Theatre Ninght on Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at Fuld Hall, High and West Kinney Sts., Newark. Three prize winning NTL plays will be given; the first will be **Plant in the Sun**, the comedy of a sit-down in a candy factory. The second will be "Remember Pedrocito," the drama centered around the present conflict in Spain.

The final production will be Clifford Odets' famous drama of taxi drivers, **Waiting for Lefty.**

The new version has been brought up to date and at this time is very appropo in Newark, as the taxi drivers are in the final stages of organizing a strong CIO taxi drivers' local there. **Waiting for Lefty** was banned in Newark three years ago, members of the cast being arrested when they attempted to give a performance.

BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET

Playing with Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, at Town Hall, 5:30 p. m. today.

Air Fare

Voice of Republican Spain, 9.890 Megacycles, 3:45 A.M., 4:40 P.M., 7:30 and 8:30.

Radio Center, Moscow, 9.000 and 15.000 Megacycles, 7:00 to 9:15 P.M.

CMCM, Havana, Cuba, 9.525 Megacycles, 9:00 P.M., Communist Party of Cuba. We take pleasure in announcing that the Communist Party of Cuba is holding a monster mass meeting at the Polaris Stadium, Havana, where it is expected that from 30,000 to 50,000 persons will hear James W. Ford, among other noted speakers. This meeting will be shortwaved from 8:00 to 9:00 on CMCM.

HIGHLIGHTS

Educational.—10:30 A.M., WJZ, "Your Child Grows Up," Katherine Lenroot. 10:45, WEAF, Florence Hale's Radio Column. 11:30 WEAF, "Milestones in Music," Eastman School of Music.

Music—11:00 A.M., WOR, Oberlin Woodwind Ensemble. 11:00 A.M., WABC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Sunrise Symphony at 7:00 A.M., Masterwork Hour at 9:00 and Midday Symphony at 12:00 on WNYC. Breakfast Symphony and Composers' Hour from 8:00 to 10:00 A.M. on WQXR. 10:00 P.M., WJZ, Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony.

11:00 A.M., WNYC, "Let the Buyer Beware," Marketing Program.

12:00, WJZ, American Education Week Forum.

Football Lineup: 1:45 WMCA and WNYC, Columbia-Navy; Dartmouth-Cornell; WJZ Yale-Princeton; WBN Penn-Penn State; 2:45 WEAF and WABC Notre Dame-Minnesota; 4:30 WJZ Vanderbilt-Tennessee.

4:30, WNYC, Experimental Radio Playhouse.

9:00, WABC, Red Cross Roll Call Program has as guests Connie Boswell, Lauritz Melchior, Ben Bernie and Guy Lombardo.

A new series of programs begins Sunday at 2:00 P.M. on WABC entitled "Americans All—Immigrants All." Dramatic in form, they will show how our so-called American civilization is composed of contributions of all the customs and traits of the people who have come here from every nation of the earth.

DAILY PROGRAMS

4:30 P.M.—WNYC, Radio Playhouse; WQXR, Hour of Symphonic Music; WOR, Notre Dame-Minnesota Football Game; WJZ, Vanderbilt-Tennessee

5:30—WQXR, Young People's Concert

6:00—WEAF, Kaltenmeuer's Kindergarten; WOR, Uncle Don; WABC, News and Sports

6:15—WHN, U. P. News

6:30—WMCA, Jimmie Powers Sport Talk; WEAF, Eddie Dooley's Football Scores; WABC, Today with Bob Trout; WQXR, Joseph Schwartz, pianist, and Boris Schwartz, violinist

6:45—WMCA, Today's Sports, with Bert Lee; WOR, "Uncommon Knowledge"; WABC, Talk by Jan Masaryk, son of the late Thomas Masaryk and now Ambassador to England; WHN, Dick Fischell, Sports Chat

7:00—WEAF, Avalon Time; WOR, Stan Lomax, Sports Review; WJZ, Message of Israel; WABC, Saturday Night Swing Club; WQXR, Operatic Selections

7:30—WEAF, Dance Music; WJZ, Question Bee; WABC, Joe E. Brown

7:45—WOR, The Inside of Sport, Sam Balter; WEAF, Lives of Great Men

8:00—WEAF, Tommy Riggs and Bette Lou; WOR, Susa Memorial; WABC, Johnnie Presents, Program; WHN, Final Football Scores; WQXR, Concert Hour

8:30—WEAF, Fred Waring's Orchestra; WOR, Dance Orchestra; WJZ, "Protected," an Original Play; WABC, Prof. Quinz

9:00—WMCA, Authentic Spy Stories; WEAF, Vox Pop; WOR, Hawaii Calling; WJZ, National Barn Dance; WABC, Red Cross Roll Call; WHN, People's Forum; "Individual Rights vs. Public Welfare"; WQXR, University Life: a Debate; WEVD, Symphonic Masterpieces

9:30—WEAF, America Dances; WOR, Dance Music; WABC, Souvenirs; WEVD, Spanish Federated Societies, Program; WQXR, Footlight Echoes

10:00—WEVD, Salute to WEVD by Federal Social Agencies, among the speakers will be Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, Deputy WPA Director Aubrey Williams and others. On Sunday night at 10:00 the ILGWU will pay tribute to WEVD by giving excerpts from "Pins and Needles"; WOR, Plantation Party; WJZ, NBC Symphony Orchestra; WABC, "Your Hit Parade," with W. C. Fields; WQXR, Just Music

10:20—WHN, U. P. News; WOR, Col. Meriwether's Minstrels

11:00—WOR, Trans-Radio News; WQXR, Classical Music

12:00—WEVD, Symphonic Music.

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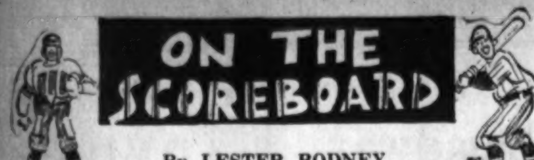

By LESTER RODNEY

Presenting the selections of the mad experts in capsule form:

ALABAMA vs. GEORGIA TECH—What are we doing way down there. You don't imagine we REALLY know anything about these teams, do you? It's the Crimson Tide for Rodney, Mills and Kurman, and the Engineers for the lone wolf, Dennis Patrick. Theme songs—for the first three—"Marching Through Georgia (Tech)," and for Dennis (a tenor of ill repute)—"Stars Fall on Alabama I Hope."

CORNELL vs. DARTMOUTH—Ah, here's a tough one, and the experts are at loggerheads. Well, four loggerheads are better than one. Patrick and Kurman think MacLeod, Hutchinson and Howe are too much All-American backfield for the Big Red. And Messrs. Rodney and Mills think Holland, Spang, Van Ranst and Co. are too tough to get past consistently up there on their own home field, and that Baker, Peck, McCullough, Eichler, Matuczak and Brown are more good backs than any other team in the East can boast except Fordham. Remember we said "more" good backs, not the best, so never mind reminding us of Stebbins, Goldberg, Chickerneo and Cassiano. We'll only remind you right back of Muha and Condit of Carnegie Tech so what's the use. . . .

LSU vs. AUBURN—LSU's chief claim to fame on the gridiron this year seems to be throwing out Young Bussey, forthright young star who told the boys what was wrong with the setup. Auburn threw two young stars out because they were cut down on their subsidies, so the vote is unanimous for the lesser of two evils here, LSU.

DUKE vs. SYRACUSE—The former school, unbeaten, untied, unscored upon and with more than one eye on that shimmering Rose Bowl mirage, is a distinct favorite over a hot and cold team. It's also the Blue Devils against the Orange, if you can get an angle out of that. A new team lines up on this one, with Rodney and Patrick holding for Sidat-Singh, Glickman, Ruth, Allen and Co. to do the Big Orange and pull another upset, while Mills and Kurman give the Duke to the team that responded so nicely to public opinion and wired up North that it would be OK to use Sidat-Singh, Negro ace, thus coming into the spirit of the times which has put thumbs down on Jim Crow.

The boys are unanimous on Michigan State over Marquette, CCNY over Moravian, Pitt over Nebraska, Fordham over North Carolina, Penn over Penn State, Tennessee over Vanderbilt (fine spot for an upset), Villanova over Temple, Harvard over Virginia, UCLA over Wisconsin and Yale over Princeton. Yeah, padding out the selections with some soft ones. Gotta' come through with an impressive record.

All but Bill Mills like Michigan's sophomore powerhouse over Northwestern, which may have shot its bolt against Minnesota, and Rodney is the outcast on the Columbia-Navy game, holding by the Lions to roar, not meow at Baker Field. Mills tosses in the monkey wrench again by liking Oregon State over Stanford—Bill must think Herbie Hoover still goes to Stanford, for its a two touchdown win for the Palo Altoans.

On Notre Dame vs. Minnesota the line-up is again Rodney-Patrick vs. Kurman-Mills, and by the way, who do you think would win a football game with those sides? The former, the "Red Blizzards," like those Irish backs and reserves, while the latter, the "Naked Reverses," think Minnesota too powerful and still smarting from the Northwestern upset. Well, teams only smart for one week in this topsy turvy season, and besides, the Northwestern thing was no upset.

Added Prediction—No Extra Charge—Rodney likes Washington to upset Southern California and why don't they let Santa Clara play in the Rose Bowl?

Unbeaten Coaches!

Presenting Thumbnail Sketches of the Mentors While They're Still That Way

By George Kirksey

Here they are, the college football coaches who lead charmed lives as their teams head into mid-November unbeaten and untied:

LEO MEYER, TEXAS CHRISTIAN—A quiet-spoken 165-pounder who used to be waterboy for the team he coaches. Succeeded Francis Schmidt as head coach five years ago when Schmidt went to Ohio State. His teams have won 40, lost 11 and tied four games. One of the pioneers of defensive signals. Likes big, hungry country boys with or without football experience. Fame as a college pitcher at T.C.U. won him a tryout with the Cleveland Indians in 1922. Nickname, "Dutch" and affects a Prussian style haircut. His hobby is raising sheep.

EARL BLAIK, DARTMOUTH—Always a strict disciplinarian, he was thawed out considerably the past two years but nearly everyone still calls him "Mr. Blaik." He is a stickler for fundamentals, blocking and tackling. His teams use a straight single wing back with no frills and very little fancy stuff. He is a very smart dresser, and off the field would not give the impression that he is a football coach. Graduate of Miami U. and West Point 1920. Now in his fifth season at Dartmouth. His team unbeaten since early in 1936. Nickname "Red," but few call him that. His once red hair is now dark brown.

LAWRENCE SHAW, SANTA CLARA—Tall, leanjawed and with a collar ad profile and iron-grey hair, Shaw is football's most handsome coach. Played tackle under Rockne in 1919-29-21 and is regarded as an all-time Notre Dame forward. Since Shaw became head coach in 1936 Santa Clara has won 23 out of 24 games, and has a 16-game winning streak intact. Famed for ability to pick men for their spots. Doesn't believe in loud uniforms, trick stuff or anything fancy. Believes there's no substitute for smart football. Nickname, "Buck."

ELMER LAYDEN, NOTRE DAME—The thin man who has developed Notre Dame's greatest team this season since Rockne's 1930 masterpiece. Played fullback on the Four Horsemen weighing 160 and now weighs even less. Received the call to his Alma Mater after developing great teams at Duquesne. Always fearful that the worst may happen to his team, he comes close to being the champion moaner. one of the most popular coaches.

Amerks Open Here Tomorrow Nite

The New York hockey season will be ushered in tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, where the bruising Bruins from Boston clash with Pa Knickerbocker's representatives, the Amerks.

Sparked by the sensational goaltending of Earl Robertson in the victory over Detroit, the Americans will attempt to plaster Boston with its first defeat of he new-born season.

The 1938 edition of the Rangers will make its debut in Detroit the same night, being the last team to start its regular season schedule.

THE STANDINGS:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Chicago	2	0	4
Boston	2	0	4
N. Y. Americans	1	1	2
Toronto	1	2	2
N. Y. Rangers	0	0	0
Montreal	0	2	0
Detroit	0	2	0

Boston C. Tops Boston U.

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Nov. 11 (UP).—Successfully staving off a determined last period rally, Boston College defeated an embattled Boston University underdog eleven, 21 to 14, before a crowd of 25,000 here today.

Grid Scores

Colby 21, Bates 13.
Boston College 21, Boston University 14.
Catholic University 7, Miami 0.
Lowell Textile 25, American International 0.
St. Anselm 19, Scranton 14.
N.Y.U. 13, Colgate 7.
Holy Cross 14, Brown 12.
Madison High 31, Lincoln 0.
Jefferson (B'klyn) 25, Jefferson (N. J.) 0.

RAMS, LIONS IN ACTION TODAY

N. Carolina, Navy Invade City; CCNY in Finale

The local gridiron scene presents three battles today that promise to be close and interesting.

At Baker Field, the Columbia Lion, back in good shape after last week's breather, hopes to tack another major victory to its early season run by beating a powerful and gradually improving Navy team which made Notre Dame go all out.

Syd Luckman, is back and will start with Radvilas, Taylor and Seidel while Cooke, Gillette, Whitehead and Wood will take Young Stancyk will see lots of action for the Lion the field for the Navy. A Columbia victory will make the Lou Little boys champions of the service, as they have already beaten Army.

Fordham's battered Ram will be a slight favorite to take over North Carolina at the Polo Grounds. Without its injured flash back, Eshmont, the New Yorkers will take the field with Fortunato, Kazlo, Hearn and Principe in the backfield, with Fortunato, Kazlo, Hearn and Principe in the backfield, with Holovak held ready as a climax runner.

Carolina, which beat N.Y.U. here earlier in the season, will field Stirnweiss, Watson, Radman and Kraynick, with Jim Lallane in reserve.

A radically reorganized City College eleven, which is keyed to an emotional peak, closes 1938 schedule when it meets a tough Moravian College outfit at 2 P. M. this afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium.

The battering the Beavers took at Providence has led Coach Benny Friedman to make several drastic changes. Jerry Stein, star center for three years, will be at right half.

Eleven seniors — five of them starters and the others sure of seeing action—have suddenly realized that they are playing their final game for Alma Mater, and the coaches are trying to keep them from getting too tense about the situation. They are: Captain Jerry Stein, Leon Garbarsky, Albert Toth, Arthur Jacobs, Al Weiner, Ernest Slaboda, Mike Weissbrod, Jim Clancy, Yale Laitin, Joe Marsiglia and Bert Rudoy.

NYU Upsets Colgate In Thriller, 13-7

Violet Takes Lead, Hangs on in Wild Last Period

A scrappy New York University team, seeking its first major victory of the season, struck twice in the first period and then made three goal-line stands in the final quarter to turn back a heavily favored Colgate eleven, 13-7, before a crowd of 25,000 in Yankee Stadium yesterday.

The Red Raiders from the Chenango Valley unleashed a blazing attack in the second quarter but it wasn't enough to overcome the stubborn New Yorkers.

Three times in the final period Colgate, which beat Columbia early this year, drove close to a touchdown—to the 14-yard line, to the six inch line and to the one-yard line. But N.Y.U., which didn't even make a first down in the last half, hurled back all those drives.

New York scored in the opening period when Ed Boell's quick kick hit Johnny Long and was recovered by Alex Campanis on the Colgate 11. Campanis banged the line twice and went to the one yard line from where Stan Mikulka took it over on a reverse. Campanis missed the try for point.

A few minutes later, the Violets drove from their own 42 to a touchdown which came when Boell hurled a 13 yard pass to Danny Dowd who ran it over. Bill Galu kicked the extra point.

In the last half Colgate was a different team. Backed up to their own six yard line midway through the third period on a booming punt by Joe Lamanna, the Raiders marched 94 yards to a score. The big play in that drive game when Walter Davids pitched a 38 yard pass to Don Wemple who was dropped in his tracks as he caught the ball on the N.Y.U. one yard line. Joe Hoague, in two smashes, took it over and then kicked the extra point.

The Raiders marched to the N.Y.U. five where it was second down when the quarter ended. Hoague and Jim Gribbon were stopped on the six inch line. N.Y.U. kicked out and Colgate marched to the 14 where Campanis intercepted a pass in the end zone. N.Y.U. kicked and again the Raiders struck, this time going to the one yard line where Lamanna intercepted Davids' pass and ended the last scoring threat.

Colgate made 12 first downs, six rushing and six passing, against seven for N.Y.U. on the ground and one in the air. Colgate made 142 yards rushing against 160 for N.Y.U. and completed 10 of 25 passes for 196 yards against two out of 11 for 52 yards by N.Y.U.

Score by periods:

N.Y.U.	13	0	0	0	—13
Colgate	0	0	7	0	— 7

Fast Games Feature Labor Basketball Card Tonight

Tonight labor basketball takes to the court for the second straight week-end with a triple-header at Seward Park High School. After getting off to a flying start last week the New York Trade Union Athletic Association's two basketball leagues head into a tough week-end as last week's winners face stiff opposition.

The two teams that emerged victorious from last week's battles, the United Office and Professional Workers and Fur Floor Boys, will pry off for honors in the second straight game tonight. The Office Workers, with a smooth passing attack, should give the Fur Floor Boys something to worry about.

In the first game, at 7 o'clock, the Teachers' Union cagers will lock-horns with the New York Division of the Transport Workers' Union. In the final game of the evening the two defeated teams of last week, Cleaners and Dyers and the International Brotherhood of Red Caps, will battle it out. Both teams lost heartbreaking contests last week in the closing minutes. Tonight the all-Negro Red Cap five, led by Hughes, forward, and Chapman, guard, will be no easy pickings.

3 MORE TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the scene of battle shifts to Stuyvesant High School, where the last year champions, Furriers' Joint Council team, stacks up against a powerful five, State County and Municipal Workers.

In the first game of the evening the I. W. O. quintet will face the Building Service Employes, who are opening their season tomorrow night. The "Big 5" team, led by Captain Yoelson and Morris, should give the Building Service boys a bit of trouble.

The surprise team of the season is the Chain Restaurant cagers, who will plays the Transport Workers' Union, Brooklyn Division, the team who is also making their debut tomorrow.—By JOE WELLS.

Holy Cross Tops Brown In Final 30 Seconds

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 11 (UP).—Holy Cross came from behind in the final 30 seconds to down a hard-fighting Brown eleven 14-12 at Fitton Field this afternoon before a record crowd of 27,000. Capt. Bill Osmanski scored both Holy Cross touchdowns in the last quarter after sustained marches of 65 and 68 yards. Jim Turner converted on both placement attempts.

Holy Cross had two touchdown plays called back because of offside penalties and saw their offense stopped twice inside the ten. Brown had two strong attacks halted by pass interceptions on the Holy Cross six yard and goal line. Brown suffered a similar fate against Yale last week, losing in the last three minutes.

Score by periods:

Holy Cross	0	0	0	14	—14
Brown	6	0	6	0	—12

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GALA HOUSE PARTY. Dancing. Photos of Europe with comments. Proceeds—Daily Worker Drive. 8:30 P.M. Refreshments Free. Donation—25c. 316 E. 11th St., NYC. Apt. 5-C. Ausp. 17 T. Sec. 22.

DANCE—MEET the People you want to see. Entertainment, Refreshments, Games and fun—at the First Fall Dance of the Gramercy Research League, at Manhattan Auditorium, 434 Sixth Ave. Subs. 40c. 8:30 P.M.

NOTHING TO DO? WELL! Join us—spend grand and glorious evening. Re-Union and Aid Spain Party. Swell Entertainment, Dancing till Dawn. Drinks galore—good food. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P.M. Central Studio, 40 W. 18th St. Ausp. American League for Peace and Democracy, Embroidery Branch, Local 66, ILGWU.

WE'D RATHER DO the Shag than do the Goose Step. Nature Friends' Fall Festival. Novel floor show. Dancing to swing orchestra. 8:30 P.M. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. 39c in advance; 50c at door.

WHAT! ANOTHER PARTY? Jaffe's coming home!! Refreshments, Dancing, Entertainment. 8 P.M. 136 Madison Ave., Apt. 5.

JOIN AUTUMN WHIRL of Basket and Casket Club. Old movies; Broadway entertainers. 8:30 P.M., 44 W. 56th St. Subs. 50c.

HEIGH HO! An old-fashioned barn dance. Fun galore! Dancing, entertainment, refreshments; admission 25c. 8:30 P.M., 212 E. 9th St. Ausp. Stuyvesant YCL Club.

A PARTY that is different. Surprises! Games! Dancing, Refreshments. Admission Free. Abraham Lincoln Branch, C. P., 221 W. 116th St.

HELP US CELEBRATE the Election Victory. Come to the party at "Penthouse Studio," 430 Sixth Ave., cor. 9th St. Excellent program. PEC Entertainment, Dancing, Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 49c. Ausp. West Bronx Progressive Club.

A SWELL TIME at a Gay House Party. PEC Singer, Pianist, Refreshments. Adm. 49c. 8:30 P.M. 252 W. 10th St. Ausp. Long Branch Unit.

DANCE TO THE RHYTHM of Al Stevens and his Orchestra. At the IWO Aviation Club, 11 W. 18th St., 8:30 P.M. Refreshments. Subs. 35c.

ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE at the Social Center. Cornish Arms Hotel, 23rd St. and Eighth Ave. at 8:30 P.M. Adm. 40c.

"GRAND ILLUSION" at 22 West 17th St., top floor—where "Hell's a'Poppin." You'll be sitting on "Pins and Needles" all night. Unusual Entertainment. Subs. 25c.

ZUKUNFT LODGE 247 IWO. Formerly located at 33 Second Ave. Now at 88 Clinton St., 2nd floor. Hold Dances every Saturday Nite at 8:30 P.M. to the Music of Leo Borak and his Syncopators.

TRED THE FOOTBEATEN path to the Social Dance Group's New Studio, at 114 W. 14th St. (8th Ave.). Continuous dancing, pingpong, chess, checkers, until 3 A.M. Hat check 35c.

MARCANTONIO VICTORY CELEBRATION. Meet the Captains who "Put It Over." Harlem Swing Band, Entertainment that's different. Refreshments. 9:30 P.M. until. Subs. 35c. 41 W. 124th St. Ford Branch C. P. Drive Campaign.

SPARKS' HOUSE WARMING. Cider, Knishes, Drink, Ping Pong, Dancing. 9 P.M. Inwood YCL, 132 Dyckman St. Adm. 25c. After 12—15c. Ausp. YCL.

Bronx

CONCERT and DANCE at Prospect Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx. Featuring Shaw & Elmer; Fred Allen, Farkum & Della. Cas Carr's Orchestra. 9 P.M.

RELIEF FOR STRANDED Saturday Nighters! Games, Gaiety, Eats, Drinks. Just ring bell, walk in. Admission Gratis. 8 P.M. Ausp. Office Branch YCL, 2965 Marion Ave. (Apt. 6-C).

PENNY PARTY and DANCE, 936 E. 169th St., 8:30 P.M. Ausp. East Bronx Chapter, Medical Bureau, North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Subs., one person—30c; two people—31c.

PARTY AND DANCE. Novelty Entertainment, Refreshments, Games. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 35c. 2065 Morris Ave., basement club room. Ausp. Anti-Fascist Comm.

SWING-FEST THAT'S TOPS!!! From Waltz to Lindy-Hops. Games. Entertainment. Refreshments. Dancing and Prancing. Clubroom Deluxe. 25c. 9 P.M. Milt Young Club, 7 W. Burnside Ave. Ausp. Milt Young, Fordham Clubs.

JAMBOREE AND DANCE—Affair of the Month. Milt (Itsy Bitsy Longe) Mankoff, Master of Ceremonies; also "The Three Redskins." Entertainment, Refreshments. Amateur Nite. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M. 1 East 167th St. Ausp. Club Lincoln YCL.

GOOD NEWS, Young Furriers have come to the Bronx. Come and welcome them! 8:30 P.M. Swell entertainment and good music. Subs. 30c. 1554 Westchester Ave. Ausp. Young Furriers.

HUNTER BRONX YCL PARTY. Fun! Refreshments. 2526 Valentine Ave. Apt. 5-H. Adm. 20c.

Brooklyn

FREIHEIT GEZANG FAREIN. First Concert of Season. Brooklyn Academy of Music. Sat. Nov. 12th. Program: Folk Songs; Violin, 'cello and piano trio by Austrian Refugee. Pantomime Play "Benjamin the Third." Tickets 75c, $1, $1.25 at office of Morning Freiheit.

WISH PETE CACCHIONE Happy Birthday! Professional Entertainment, Swing Band; Cacchione Square Dancing. 9 P.M. Saturday, Nov. 12. 25 Clinton St., Brooklyn. (Boro Hall) Ausp. 8th A.D. Branch.

EXTRAORDINARY CONCERT & Dance at Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn. Program: Maria Marchavsky Dance Group, Rosalia Risneck, Singer; Sasha Mogiliansky, Cellist. 9 P.M.

BRIGHTON CELEBRATES 21st Anniversary Soviet Union—with All-Russian Concert-Dance. Featuring Bukoff's Famous Balalaika Orchestra. 8:30 P.M., 3200 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn. Ausp. Lodge 615, IWO.

PARTY, DANCE, Entertainment. Bar Refreshments. Greeting Returning Spanish Loyalists. Adm. 35c. Ivy School, 1353 51st St., Boro Park.

INFORMAL PARTY, "Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade." At headquarters, 729 E. 93rd St., 8:30 P.M. Dancing, Games, Refreshments. Adm. 25c.

TWELFTH NIGHT (Tonight.) Gala Party, 1709 Pitkin Ave. Robert Raven Branch, ALPD. Puppet Show, Magician, Ventriloquist, Refreshments. Adm. 15c. 8:30 P.M.

MARIONETTE SHOW (Waiting for Lefty). Dancing, Entertainment, Refreshments. Moving Picture slides of Branch Members. 8:30 P.M. 397 New Jersey Ave. Ausp. ENY Youth House, YCL.

SPAGHETTI PARTY. Entertainment, Dancing, given by Branch 1, C. P., of ENY. 487 Elton St. Adm. 25c. A good time is assured. 8:30 P.M. Ausp. Communist Party.

GALA PARTY, Welcoming American Volunteers returning from Spain. Entertainment, Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. Home—Rose Biederman, 11 Midwood St. Ausp. Flatbush Friends A. L. Branch.

FEATURING IRWIN "Pins and Needles" Corey in original skits. Reunion of all alumni Brooklyn and New York Hebrew Orphan Asylums. Proceeds Rehabilitation Fund. New Lots Youth Club, 313 Hinsdale St. 8:30 P.M. Ausp. Streisand-Finkle Memorial Committee.

NO INJUNCTIONS at the Lawyers Anti-Fascist Committee Party, 477 E. 21st St., 8:30 P.M. (Take BMT Brighton to Cortelyou Rd). Everything legal but not judicious. Entertainment, Music, Dancing, Food, Refreaments, et al. "The Cradle Will Rock" performed by professional cast. Only 50c.

SURPRISE ENGAGEMENT PARTY—Dance for Morris Cohen. Refreshments. Ruby Burse, M.C.; Harry Machler, Ben Allen. 9 P.M. 1238 Schenectady Ave. (near Ave. D). Ausp. Rugby Youth Club. Adm. 25c.

FOLLOW THE CROWD. Evening of delightful entertainment. Galaxy of stars, dancing, refreshments. 8:30 P.M. 381 Rockaway Ave. Ausp. Brownsville Lodge, Floorboys YCL.

RED WEDDING, DANCE, Entertainment. Cacchione officiating, tendered by friends of Sonny and Mac. Subs. 35c. 9 P.M. Bridge Plaza IWO Center, 285 Rodney St.

Tomorrow

HEAR SID KURTZ, "Voice of Spain," speak on the POUM Trials in Barcelona. Tom Paine Branch, 289 Bleecker St., NYC., cor. Seventh Ave. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN speaks on "The Democratic Front in Pennsylvania." Sunday, Nov. 13, 8 P.M., 13 W. 17th St., NYC. Admission Free. Ausp. Midtown Forum.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK analyzed by Alfred Goldstein. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 20c., 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St., NYC. Ausp. Workers School.

"CRISIS OF DEMOCRACY." Lecture by A. B. Magil, author "Perils of Fascism," Editor New Masses. 8:30 P.M. Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. Ausp. C. P. 3.

EVERY SUNDAY at 3 P.M. Open Forum addressed by prominent speakers. Nov. 13—Maurice Grubin will speak on the "Terror in Palestine." 521 W. 179th St., NYC. Ausp. Bob Minor Branch.

DANCE TO RAY'S UNHOLY Three Swing Band. Entertainment. Harold Slappy, M. C. 8 P.M. Subs. 25c. Refreshments. 47 E. 12th St., NYC. Ausp. Manhattan Chorus.

HEAR JOHN GOODE on Soviet Union, at Patrick Henry Club YCL, 423 W. 156th St., NYC. 8:30 P.M. Dancing and Refreshments follow. Adm. Free.

TAC PRESENTS Broadway's most exciting show. With Dorothy Parker, Will Geer, Michael Loring, Hiram Sherman, Joey Fay. For Spain! at Riverside Plaza, 253 W. 73rd St., NYC. 8 P.M. Sponsored by Committee for Defense of Democracy. Tickets $1, at 1650 Broadway, Room 1104; TAC, 132 W. 43rd St., and box office.

LECTURE and DANCE at the Social Center, Cornish Arms Hotel, 23rd St. and Eighth Ave., 8:30 P.M. Adm. 40c.

HARLEM SUITCASE THEATRE packs them in. Every Sunday Night, 9 P.M. Skits, Langston Hughes' Play. 317 W. 125th St., N.Y.C. Adm. 35c.

HARLEM SWING CLUB celebrates victories of Harlem Progressives. Marcantonio, Rivera and Andrews. Prominent Speakers. Features, jam session, Lindy contest, entertainment. 9 P.M. 41 West 134th St., N.Y.C.

CELEBRATE WITH the Domestic Workers Union on the Boss's night out in Park Avenue Style. At 1501 3rd Ave., N.Y.C. near 85th St. Adm. 25c.

Coming

TRIP THROUGH FORD Assembly Plant in Edgewater, N. J. Meet Monday, Nov. 14, 10 A.M., Room 305, Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., NYC. Ausp. Workers School.

COMING!!! COLLEGIATE REVELS—Cooper Union Engineers' Merrymaking Carnival. Hunter College Maids' Frolicking Carousal. YCL Caper; Popular Orchestra; Irwin Corey, "Pins and Needles." "Leadbelly," famous Negro Troubador. American League Theatre's new musical, "The Big Boycott of 1938." Dancing, Refreshments. Saturday Night, Nov. 19, Manhattan Auditorium, 434 Sixth Ave., NYC. Subs 49c. Tickets at Workers Bookshop.

CONCERT-BALL by Crimean Brotherhood. On the stage! Elusha Berman, Sonia Radina; Soviet Songs, Balalaika Orchestra. Crimean Buffet, Shashlik, Cebureky. Everything in Crimean Atmosphere! At Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St., NYC. Saturday, Nov. 19, 8:30 P.M.

FIRST REUNION—Alumni Summer Day School, Del—M.C.; Swing Band, Games, Food, Best Drinks. Everybody welcome. 9 P.M. Saturday, Nov. 19, Austrian Hall, 245 E. 82nd St., NYC. Tickets in advance at Workers School, 30c; at door 40c.

EARL BROWDER, A. MARKOFF, the Colorful Chernishevsky Folk Dance Group, Marc Blitzstein at the piano, Norman Del at the organ; Anna Sokolow and Group, and others, at the Fifteenth Anniversary Celebration Workers School, Friday, Dec. 16, 8:15 P.M. Mecca Temple, Tickets 35c, 55c, 83c and $1.10 now on sale at all bookshops and school office—35 E. 12th St.

C. A. HATHAWAY will give a course of four lectures on "Democracy, Past, Present and Future." Saturday afternoons, Nov. 19th through Dec. 10th. Register now. Fee $1.00. 2:30 P.M. Room 301, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C. Ausp. Workers School.

"AT HOME NIGHT" at every Party Branch, December 8th. Admission by paid-up membership book. Pay up now! Ausp. N. Y. State Committee Communist Party.

Philadelphia, Pa.

CITY-WIDE TAG DAY for Spain on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11th, 12th, 13th. Volunteer now! Send your name to the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 207 N. Broad St., or call Rittenhouse 8907.

SWING AT YCL Convention Dance. Friday, Nov. 25 (Day After Thanksgiving). Rittenhouse Hotel. Gil Fitch's Orchestra.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY, Editor-in-Chief of the "Daily Worker," speaks on "Analysis of the Election Returns." Sunday, Nov. 13, 8:15 P.M. Peoples Forum, 130 N. 18th St. Subs. 25c.

DAILY WORKER Masquerade Dance and Jamboree. Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 P.M. Rittenhouse Hall, 5312 Haverford Ave. Sixth Congressional District.

"PLANT IN THE SUN"—Nature Friends Autumn Festival. Swing Band. Saturday, Nov. 12, 8:15 P.M. 2916 N. 2nd St. 55c.

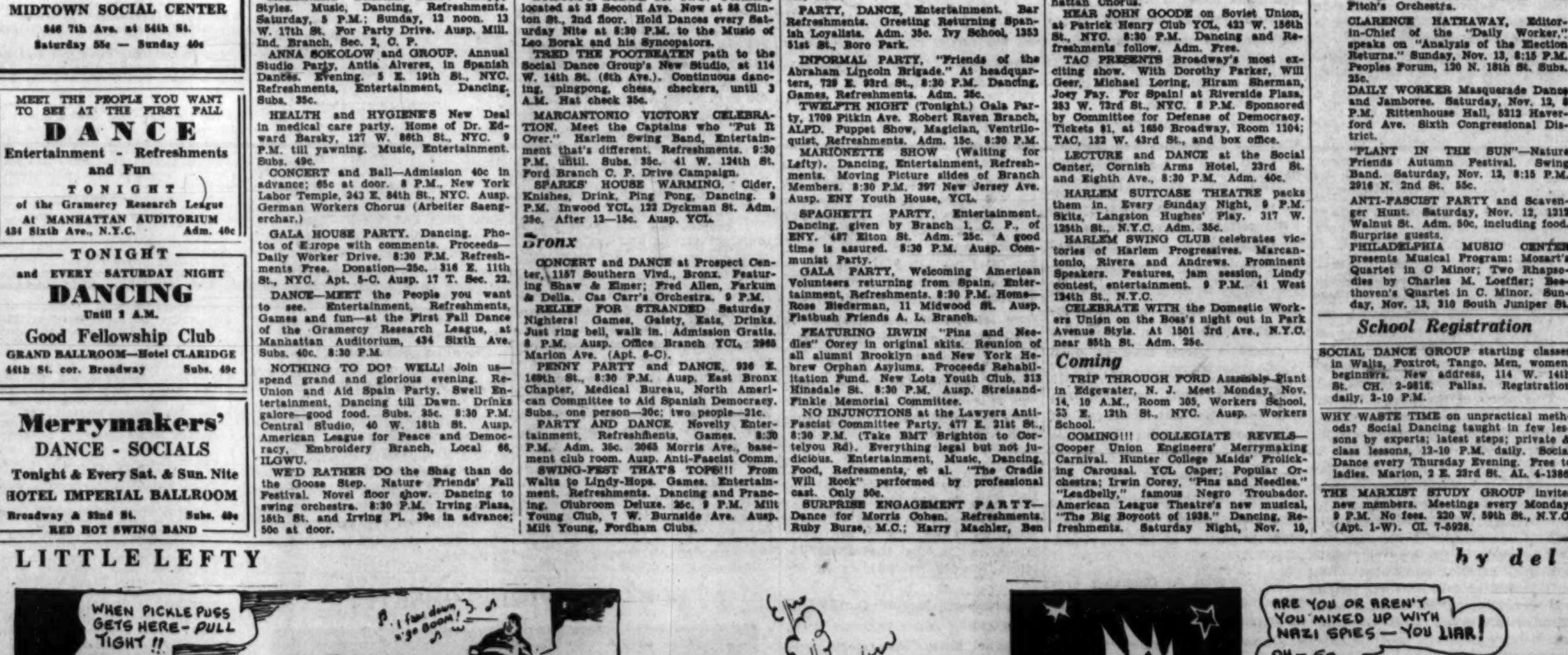
ANTI-FASCIST PARTY and Scavenger Hunt. Saturday, Nov. 12, 1312 Walnut St. Adm. 50c, including food. Surprise guests.

PHILADELPHIA MUSIC CENTER presents Musical Program: Mozart's Quartet in C Minor; Two Rhapsodies by Charles M. Loeffler; Beethoven's Quartet in C. Minor. Sunday, Nov. 13, 310 South Juniper St.

School Registration

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP starting classes in Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango. Men, women, beginners. New address, 114 W. 14th St. CH. 2-9816. Pallas. Registration daily, 2-10 P.M.

WHY WASTE TIME on unpractical methods? Social Dancing taught in few lessons by experts; latest steps; private & class lessons, 12-10 P.M. daily. Social Dance every Thursday Evening. Free to ladies. Marion, 2 E. 23rd St. AL. 4-1386.

THE MARXIST STUDY GROUP invites new members. Meetings every Monday, 9 P.M. No fees. 320 W. 59th St., N.Y.C. (Apt. 1-W). CI. 7-5928.

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